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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 12, 1917.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

DEATH LIST

Beyond in This Short Span

The death of Charles D Vinson ocdeath, which came as peacefully as aloep. Mr. Vinson was in his 35th year and was a fine specimum of piny-sical manhood. A wife and two chil-dren survive. The fineral was held Monday under the auspices of the Ma sonlo fraterulty, of which he was a

For several years Mr. Vinson lived in Pittsburg, but lately had been mented in the west. He came home a few weeks ago in fine health. His death brings sorrow to a large circle of

Jesss A. Shannon.

Louise relatives and friends were rieved by the news of the death of record made at that thru will be ejual-fesse A. Shannon, which occurred at his home in West Hantington Thursday evening of last week, He had been in ill health for two years or more. The berial took pince at lightington Sat-greyay. He was a member of the Masonic order and the M. E. Church South His wife and seven children, all grown. survive him. Mrs. Shannon was a daughter of Mrs. Lydia Atkins and a sister of O. C. Atkins of Lonisa. Mr. Shannon was 53 years old. He moved ago. from Louisa to lluntington several years ago. Ho was a genlal man, a kind father and a good citizen.

Mrs. Porter Hensley.

Mrs, Porter Hensley died last Thors. day after an illness of several weeks of lyphold fever.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, one sister, Mrs. W. D. See of Kenova, and twe brothers, V. it. Daw-son of Ashiand and G. W. Dawson of Catlettaburg Only two weeks previous to her death her little son, Dawson.

F. Iteynulds, of this city. The unitary took place in the Summit burial ground and was attended by a large number of reintives and friends. She was a good Floyd Austin Kay Frazier.

Robert Wabb.

Among death's victims this week we flad Robert Webb of Waibridge, one of the few Confederate veterans left to E. I. Moere our county. He died after a very brief
illness. Ills age was about 80 years
He was a quiet and highly respected
eitizen. A wife and several grown
leary litehop children survive.

YOUNG MAN KILLED.

James Brown was kliled last Monday At Wayland, Fleyd-co., by an Italian He was a son of George itrown, who lives near Catlettsburg. His body was taken to Catiottsburg for buriat.

THOMAS CARROLL DIES AT CAMP SHELBY

11attiesing, Mlss., Oct. 5.-The bod of Private Themas Carroll, of Company H, One ligadred and Fiftieth infantry whose death from photononia was the Erst to take place at Camp Shelby, was hipped to his home in Willard, Ky to night for burial

Carroll, who was 24 years old, died yesterday in the lane hospital at Camp Shelly, where he had been a patient for several days.

FOOD CINSESVATIOS CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 21-28

The movement to save food will b headed by Miss Mande Smith in this county and an organization of women will make a campaign October 21 to 25 to get pledge eards signed by all house-wives. Ministers are requested to give suitieet attention in their sermons o 14th. Teachers are urged to Everybody should lend a hand. sa It is an important part of the wur

More particulars noxt week.

BURNS-WELLMAN.

Invitations are out for the marringe of Miss Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burns, and Mr. Harry G. Weilman which will take place nert Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at the M. E. Church South. Rev. L. E. Mc-Eldowey will perform the ceremony. The couple will leave at 10 o'clock for a trip through the East.

B F. ROBERTS PROMOTED.

B. F. Roberts was here yesterday visiting friends Ho has been C. and O. agent at Olympia for several years but agent for the C. and O. at Ashland. He has made good with the railroad company and we are glad to note his pro-

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors who so will-ingly assisted mo during the illness and death of my beloved hushand. LULA MURPHY CHRISTON.

Mr. Vincent Prichard Calvin and Miss Lorenc Watson, both of Ashland, were married in Catiettsburg by Rev. Reymer at the parsonings of the M is. Church Seath last Thursday, The bridge is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Watson and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleorge W. Calvin. These and Mrs. Cleorge W. Calvin. These in Sheriff S. W. Adams Charged With Several Persons Pass to the Great Beyond in This Short Span

Beyond in This Short Span Jenkie Prichard before her marrigo to George Calvin, the well known cattle buyer. Vincent is an energetlo young father, Winfield Vinson, six miles the cause. He had no been that the couple had intended to be interried in the trouble for several days, but to avoid a hore completions of the disease. He had no been caused by a continuation of the cause of the disease. He had no been caused by a continuation of the cause of the disease. He had no been caused by a continuation of the cause of the ca ture of the discase. He had no been Catlettsburg with one or two friends confined to his bed, but had retired for and settled the matter, going on to the night two ur three hours hefere bis New York for a trip of two or three ENLARGED AND BEAUTIFI weeks.

C. & O. BUYS LIBERTY BOND.

Loan Fonds, and that employes whit Le given the privilege of subscribing for these hands upon monthly payments to their norm tens that this month.

This whiter they will have architects and designers here from some of the cities and they will plan to legin the provenents on their new home, the langer residence, on Bath-av., in the

The management was bighly grati-fied at the liberal response made by the employes to the first issue of these bonds and confidently expects that the

ALEX GARRED AWARDED COMMISSION IN ARMY

Alex L. Carred, of tluntington, has

ago,
Alex Garred had been in Cincinnati In the real estate business about two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Garred and nepliew of Mr. L. T. McCiure and Mr. A. J. Garred of Lou-

Circuit Court is Grinding

Circuit Court is in session at Louiss with Judge Cisco presiding and John M. Waugh as chief prosecutor. The most imperant case is that

aged 12 years, died of typhoid.

Mrs. lieusley's funeral was held on Friday and was enfoncted by Nev. 4

F. iteynolds, of this city. The bariat will probably be tried.

Grand Jury. icr, F. Toho t'rench Jim Hardwick

Tra Short Curiey Riffe Paris Eiswick Frank Plag Wm. Carey D. M. Curnutte Petit Jury. J. N. Fannin S. D. Liming A. E. Lyons G. W. Webb

E. L. Webit Higa Holbrook James it. Priace S. D. Weliman Jerry T. Cordla W L Ferguson Jack Curnutte Abien Stewart

Tind ttanson Miliard Bradioy E. Queen J. W. Young Dick Skaggs Thos. B Branhan, Levi Streitenberger

PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL. E. Leslie Swetnam, a native of Law ence-co., and one of our leading teach

ers, now has the principalship of tho itertorylie filgh School, Ho had taught at Minerva the pant few years and re-certly resigned to accept the position he now holds at an advanced salary.

Rectorville is a village in Mason-co. eight miles from Mayaville and lus a newly organized illgin School and a try a numl modern building. Prof. Swettan, finds test cuses. work there very pleasant.

NEWSPAPER FOR CAMP TAYLOR

Camp Taylor, Kv., October 3.—The camp's newspaper will make its first appearance within a few days, final arrangements baving been made by E. A. Clark, Fondtain City, Ind., to runthe paper, It will be called The Trench and Camp and will contain news, espe. lally events at the post.

NEW COAL CO. IS ORGANIZED. The King-Eikhorn Coal company has een organized with J. E. King, pres dent and trensurer and Thos. B. Pow ell, vice president and general manmeer. The headquarters of the com-pnny are in Ashland. The mines are iocated at McDowell, Ky., on the Long Fork railroad, and the H. and O.

MAN FALLS UNDER TRAIN: HIS HAND IS CUT OFF

Ashland, Ky., October 6.-While attempting to hoard a moving freight italn here to-day a man giving his name as James Brierly, 21 years old, was thrown boreath the wheels. His Misses Maude and Martha Thompleft hand was severed and his body severety bruised.

MOSE COLLINSWORTH HURT.

Mose Colinsworth, formerly of Pull county, but lately of Catlettsburg, had legs broken Monday while ut work in a timber job up Big Sandy. log seagon turned over and caught him crushing the limbs so badly that it is thought at least one leg will be ampu-tated. Ho is a brother of Jeff Collinsworth, of this county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lige Hall 47 to Mallasa Stratton 39, Virgil Ross 15 to Angelino Hay 16.

WATSON-CALVIN. Vineent Prichard Calvin and LUNDY HOWARD KILLED

Firing the Shot

om the trouble for several days, but ter, but to avoid a hore completons ble le said to have been caused by a rebably did not realize the serious na. welding affair they slipped over to havelt involving the Howard estate.

Ashland Independent:-Dr. and Mrs. President Geu W. Stevons of the Chesnpeake & Chio lines, announces that these lines have subscribed for \$590,000 of the second Issue of Liborty

> early spring They expect to make u change in this home, making it larger Jas. Iolly Weideck of Norfolk, Va., Geo and udding many improvements. They Waideck of Mabscott, W Va. and Mr. and using many improvements. They traink now they will make 't 'f a col' only design. A landscape gardner will take charge of the grounds about the home and when they are through here. it will be one of the most beautiful residences in this section.

The home occupies about u haif a block and it is beauufully located and heen commissioned a first lieutenani while it is now very directive, no month the signal corps of the regular army. the handromert places in the state.

The Maye home at Paintsville will be retained for a summer home.

FLOYD COUNTY MAN

HONORED IN U. S. NAVY P. Calhoun, of Water Gap, has just licen made an assistant paymaster in the United States navy. He was among 117 student officers, the larges; in the history of the pay corps, to be graduated from the Naval Pay Offiers' School in Washington city. With the rank of ensign, the Kentuckian wil he assigned to sea duty as a supply of ficer of a vossel of the navy.

The assistant paymaster, it is pointed out, is the ship's business manager The handling of monoy is one of the least of his activities. As the supply officer, he is charged with the supervision of the commissary, general suppiy and finencial sections, ile is also a military officer having command of a division of binefackets, and geing as-

day evening, which starts at 5:30.

PROMOTIONS FOR LAWRENCE COUNTY BOYS

Alex L. Frazier and Itoscoo Prince. wo of the first ten men who went from Lawrenco county to the army camp under the selective draft. been pramoted to the position of Cor-

JUDGE RHEA DESIGNATED.

Gov. Stanley designated Judgo Jno. S. Rhea, of Russellville, to preside over the Martin Circuit Court this week to try a number of county election con-

JATTIE.

Mr. and Mrs A. M. Watson and Mrs Levi Webb of Webbyliic motored to Bolts tork Sunday to visit relatives. Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewi-

Thompson, a girl.

Miss Linna Hiliman is visiting rel stives in Greenup and Ashiand.

Parls Webb s visiting her sister at this place. Misses Munde and Martha Thomp

son were in Louisa Friday, Miss Arnaleah Shivel was the Sun-day guest of Miss Cathorine Glies of

from this place attended Soveral church at Bolistraco Sunday. Miss Ida Chatlin is ylsiting her sleter at Ratcliff.

Mrs. J. F. Thompson is on the sick

We are sorry to say Omar Lang failed to fill his appointment at this place Sunday, as he is a very interest ing talker.

son and Haskel Thompson attended church at McDanlel Synday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Giles and family county should dispose of 10,000 seals of Dry Fork visited relatives at this amounting to \$100, 25 per cent of which lace recently
Mrs Jamoa Prichard was calling or.

hor sister at this place Sunday.

Boston llummond made his usua; the county. cail at Polly's Chapel Sunday, W. M. Brainard, who has been work

HELEN DUFF. BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DENNIS DESKINS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—There is real American Thanksgiving dinner —turkey, craaberry sauce, pumpkin pie and ail—on its way to Uncle Sam's boys at the front in France.

it is all thanks to the hig hearted thoughtfolness of that square-jawed fighting man, General John J. Parsh-

Characteristically he said nothing

No Thanksglving dianer champion has yet appeared for the hundreds of

ENLARGED AND BEAUTIFIED thansands of love in camps in this country. But the war department ainted they would be taken care of too,

WALDECK FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Waldeek leave been enjoying a family reunion. It was the first time their children had all ineen home at the same time ia about twenty-five years. Mrs. Mat. Meek and daughters. Misses. Mary Thomas and office the children had all the children and Mrs. Chas. Waldeck of Louisa were their guests last Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Next Sunday morning, October 14. will be a Italiy Day service for the congregation. A committee of 5 men will rally the men and 5 women wilt see that all the women are present. The men say they will outnomber the wo-men. A purt of the time will be given

for a churci, "involce," On Sanday, October 21, the Sunday school will observe Rally Day with 3 special program "The Flags of Freedom," celebrating the 400th anniversary of the birth of Protestantism. The program is also patriotic.

Read What the Kaiser Said

"From childhood I have been unde the influence of fivo men, Alexander, Julius Cassr, Thoudoric Second, Fredrick the Great, Napoleon, Each of these men dreamed a dream of world empire—they fulled, i am dreaming a dream of the German World Empire— und my malied first shall succeed."

Those words, written by the German Kaiser and printed by him in a pampilet many years ago, show what he has been planning all these years, ile expected to make the whole world bow to him. ito expected to make Russia,

every country of the glove, fle has then everywhere in these United States-not only men of German blood but rep tilian hirelings of other nationalities dastard sneaks of lowest type who omb munition plants, encourage slackers, stir up dissensions amongst the workers of our most important indus tries and use what influence they can to keep a few weak-kneed Americans

from imying Liberty Bonds. Even some of the prominent men who make our laws have proved thereseives the willing, allow tools of irnssian interests; have encouraged sedi-tion, blocked the efforts of loyal patriots and thus have stabled our sel-diers in the back, and helped to make this war just that much jonger, with all its bloodshed, all its terrors, nil its

With such conditions confronting u the duty of every real American is made exceedingly plain. No man of honor can have a moment's doubt as to the course that be should follow. Every real American, no matter what country he may have been born in and no matter where he is, on the farm, in a store, in an office, in a shop, in a mili 1000 or factory, is against the Kaiser and Be for the Stars and Stripes forever!

RED CROSS SEALS TO BE SOLD IN LAWRENCE COUNTY

Miss Marion Williamson, organizing nurse, Kentucky Tuberculosis Commis sion of Frankfort spent Monday in Lou isa organizing for the sale of Red Cross

Mrs. George R. Vinson was mad chairman, Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Horton and Misses Kennison, Mrs. Horton and Misses Rebecca and Kathieen Lackey, Opni Spencer, Maud Smith and others are have the sale of the seals at different

places in the town. Miss Bessie Collinsworth will dis-tribute the seals to the county teachers o he sold in their communities Miss Williamson feels sure that this

county should dispose of 10,000 seals will stay in this county to be used for charity. Where there are visiting nurs-The proceeds of the Red Cross send

W. M. Brainard, who has been working on Dry Fork visited home folks.

Saturday and Sunday.

Thero will be a pie social at this place Saturday evening, October 20 for the benefit of the school. You are corticled by invited.

The proceeds of the Red Cross seal will be used as it has heretofore been used, and with existing conditions of this war time, we are made to realize more than ever the need of a fund to fight the results and to help the distressed Every child should be made to understand the course of the Red Cross seal.

Pike County Boy Has Skull Fractured At a Cincinnsti School.

"It was a most unfortunate accident the stone had struck any other part of his body It hardly would have produced a bruise, instead it struck the thinnest portion of the base of his skull

student at the Ohio Military Institute at Cincinnati. Coroner Bauer also found that the death was from an ac cidert. Deskins and other students were walking Wednesday when one of them threw the stoac, intending to toss it in front of where they were walking.

Dr. Wade was our bass violinist. We showed in

B. Ross and children of Ashland, John Rives In Pike-eo., Ky., just across Tag Waldeck and son of Portsmouth, Ohio, river from Borderland. Wm. Deskins

ls the father of the boy.

Mrs. Deskins was in Louisa during the county fair and was one of the Judges in the wome's department.

CORPORAL M. J. WROTEN.

company II, 324th Infantry, N. A., and is at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C lie had received considerable mili-tary training while a member of the Georgia State Guard during his residencè in Savanah, Ga. Shortly after joining Unclo Sam's forces ho was made a Corporal, for the past two years he had been a resident of Jacksonville, Fire, where he was in the insurance business. He is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wroton, of this city. The many friends of the fumily will be interested in the fact that Milton has answered the call of the converter. ills country. Ho has the capacity and apirit needed in high class service. Since the shove was written Cerporal Wroten has been promoted to Sergeant.

SOLDIER BOY WINS BRIDE.

Mr. Martin Cisco came to Louisa last Saturday from Ft. Thomas and that played by the angels in beaven, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. i. G Ferguson was married to their daughter, Miss Clara Ferguson. The Itev. W. A. Gaugh, paster of the Baptist church, performed the eeremony in the presence of the family and a few

The next meeting of the Lawrence leanty Chapter A. R. C., will be held County Chapter A. on Tuesday evening, October 16, at the M. E. Church South A. C. Bostwick has recently been chosen secretary of the einpter and has, under date of Oc received the following order totier 6. from National Headquarters. To all M. Hughes, Master.

chapters:simple form of by-laws for chap ters is here presented. Since it is high iy desirable that there be as great a degree of uniformity as possible, ad chapters are urged to adopt these by-

inws or amend their existing forms. Notes. At the beginning of the present year Red Cross membership in the U. S., was 275,000. Now it is about 4,000,00°. The American Red Cross now has more than a dozen base hospitals lu-France, ench sequipped with at least 500 beds, and each served by twentytwo physleians, two dentists, slxty-five Red Cross nurses and 150 men of the

low has 180 members. It ought to be

the members of the American

Any ease of persons, other than those acquiring the right prior to January, 1965, using the name or embiem of the Red Cross to analytic the sale of mer-chandise, is a violation of the provisns of the federal criminal law.

least 20000 trained nurses.

There are now 685 American women enrolled us Red Cross dietitians. Since 1916 more than 3000 women have completed the course in home dicties.

CAPTAIN DICKINSON ASSIGNED TO K. M. I

Washington, Oct. 3 .- The war de Washington, Oct. 3.—The war de-fartment has announced the assign-homo of Lindsey Castle and wife. ment of Capt. Raiph Dickinson, United States Army, retired, as professor of statio military science and tactics at the Kenstock. tucky Military Institute, at Lyndon. Capt Dickinson has been on duty as the Quartermasser's Department at Ft.

Eider C. M. Summers, pastor of the lis visiting her husband's parents, many chiralitan church at West Liberty has and Mrs. Joe Brown of Lost creek. Every child should be made to derstand the cause of the Red Cross resigned, and gone to Louisvino to act and bo urged to buy one seal, if no diers.

REMINISCENCES BY CAPTAIN F. F. FREESE

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Big Sanoy Nows:—

Week before last when I received the NEWS I was especially touched by the announcement of the death of George Norris, of Fallsburg. Last week told me of the passing of Dr. Wade—Jack Clark, as we used to call him, Since I have made my home with the

miners of Morgan-co., I could not tell how many of my friends have passed to the great beyond, but the loss of these two friends reminded one, that with thinnest portion of the base of his skull one exception. I was the last living of the "Nightingsie Minstrels," that other living, so far as I know, is the gift-That was Major A. M. Henshaw's ed, sweet touch violinist Mr. Henders deciaration Moaday after a complete investigation into the death of Dennis Deskins, 17, of Borderland, W. Va., "Heck" as we called him was truly the whole show could also at the Ohle Miller of the Mi whole show—could play ait Instruments and could out dance a fairy.

Poor George Norris was cur "closs dancer." He could jump higher and

It slipped from his tund and struck were not professionals, we showed in Deskins, inflicting what was to all apsay what a sweet singer he was. Wr Wade, Judge of Boyd County

Court and the present nominee to succeed himself, I saw in Lexington a few weeks ago and ho was in perfect health. During the existence of the Nightingale Minstrels the pride of all Kentucklans, J. C. Breekinridge, came to Catiettsburg on legal business. The CORPORAL M. J. WROTEN.

Milton J. Wroten, formerly of this gifted son of the Big Sandy, Alexander and Several years, is now a corporal in company H. 324th Infantry, N. A., and we had a meeting and went to the ho-tel. We started the time "Listen to-the Mocking Bird" and when we had fairly started, Jack Clark (Dr. Wade) stopped and sald, "Boys, you will have to walt till I grease." He wanted to rosin his bow. We had a hearty laugh, and after several tunes and songs Mr. Breckenridge acknowledged our compliment in words and sentences that I did not want to remember. I just want to remember the impression. What a handsome mun and how justly proud

we are to call him our hrother.
Dr. Wade and I lind a good laugh over the "grease" while he was in Lex-ington and I took him to see the Breck-

enridgo statute. Minstrels, without the loss of one, may sing a different song and have differ ent instruments even as are sung and

LINUS HEWLETT AT PLATTSBURG

Linus Hewiett, who enlisted in the REV. CHAMBERS BEGINS WORK.

Itev. II. O. Chumbors preached very ned to place his ruthless, flendish Prussized congregations at the M. E.Church South last Sunday. Ail the regular services have been resamed and the year's work is getting under headway. The evening services begin promptly at 6:30, except Senier League on Sun
him. iio expected to make Russia, France, England and the United States of Germany. He plants the presence of the family and a few close friends.

The bride is a pretty and attractive pirk. The groom, who is the oldest son of Judge and Mrs A. N. Clsco, of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and has been at Spata, Wis., forseveral montis, is now at Platts-burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. Y. He bride is a pretty and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and that the Sparta earny burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and that the Sparta earny burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of the burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of a hij reception at the Sparta earny burg. N. Y. He is delighted with army of Grayson, recently enlisted in the army and attractive pirk. The proon, who is the oldest son of a hij reception at the Sparta earny burg. N. Y. He is delighted with arm army and has been at Sparta, Wis., forseveral months, is now at Platts-

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Louisa Lodge No. 195, F. & A. K. will be represented at the meeting the Masonic Grand Lodge which wu; be held in Louisvillo next week, by &

ULYSSES.

Cecll Young, aged 15 years, of this place, died at Poweiton, W. Va., of ty-phoid fever. His father Mr. Marioz Young had moved his family there for a temporary stay while he and Cecil were engaged in working in the mines. The deceased was brought back here and buried in the family burying ground at G. H. Young's. C. C. Morrison of Ashland is here

visiting his brother, James Morrison and family. Little Miss Octavia George of Van Lear, has been the guest of her grand. ourents at this place for two weeks, but Lawrence County Chapter A. R. E. by her father, Nathan George, who low has 180 members. It ought to be enme down Sunday morning and went

permanent French women nurses. George, recently died of cancer. She had been confined to her bed for two years and bore her sufficient to the release of the value of the release of the r back Sunday evening. Red Cross smbulanees and hospitals years and bore her sufferings with parties value of the volunteer work of the of the volunteer wo the members of the American Red was preceded to the grave by two of her sons, one an infant, the other one a young man, Herbert, who died two years ago of typheid fever. She is survived by her husband, six children, two brothers, one sister and her father Tom Brown of Patrick. Her funeral . Williams of Patrick, She way The United States army will need at buried, near her home in the family

burial greund. Rinne Chandler and wife have moved to Mr. George's. Mrs. Chandler is daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alex George. Robert Brown and wife of Charley vere the all night guests of relatives

here Saturday.

The stork recently left a fine girl bahy at the home of Frank Young and

Billy Klse and Gua Moore of Klasstation were here last week buying Asberry Johnson was seriously ill of stemach trouble last week, but is bet-

Mrs, Irving Brown of Masen countrils visiting her husband's parents, Mrs

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Louisa National Bank, at Louisa, in the State of Kentucky, at the close of business on Sept. 11, 1917.

RESOURCES,		
1. a faans and Discounts	\$235,586.51	
5. U. S. bands (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917:)		
a U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par		
relian).	50,000.00	
b U. S. bonds and certificates of Indebtedness pleds-		•
ed to secure U. S. depos ts (par value)	1,000 00	
f U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness own-	10,000.00	
ed and unpledged Dandel and	16,0000	
Total U. S. bonds (other than Laberty Bonds) and certificates of indebtedness.		61 000.00
6. a Liberty Loan Bonds, unpleaged	5,200.00	
b Liberty Louis Bonds, improged to secure U. S. and	-,	
other deposits		5,500.60
7. Bonds, securities, etc.:		,
h Bands other than I's hands pleaterd to secure pos-		
tal savings deposits	5 000.00	
tal savings deposits e Securities other than U.S. bonds not including		
stocks) owned unpledged	39,421.42	
Total bends securities, etc.		44 425 41 530 04
S. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		224 (-1
9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (30 per cent of sub-		2,100,00
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h Equity in barking h use	0.07 0	5,500.00
li Furniture and fixtures		2,000.00
12 Peal estate anned other than handing house		600.00
12 Lawful peerve with Februi Reserve Fars		25.0000)
17. Cash in vallt and let amounts due from national		
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U. S. Treasurer		2,300,60
C. S. Delevier		
Total.	-	\$434,143.77
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Total STATE OF KENTUCKY

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COUNTY OF LAWRENCE, as L. M. F. Conley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. F. CONLEY, Cash.er

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SUNDAY.

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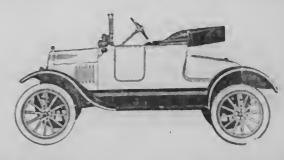
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RED CROSS HELPS RESTORE BELGIUM

People Look to United States for Deliverance.

Americans Start Work of Rehabilitation as Fast as Territory is Evacu-Waste of Materials or Effort.

The great American public has not yet enlightened likelf us to the true meaning of the American Ited Cross In Europe, neeording to the observations of liaron van der Noot de Moorsel, an American-born lieigian nobletnan who left Helgium and came to this country to help in securing American relief for his stricken country, and who recently offered his services to the. American Ited Cross at nutional hendquuriers, Washington,

Baron do Moursel confirmed the reports that have come from many breeze after war's declaration. sources regarding the abject suffering chired, beyond words to express. "The Belgian people," he said, "have lost ev-

The widespread desolution has given cause for the recently effected forumtion of a special department under the American ited Press commission to France, by w'deh nil Red t'ross netlyltles in Belgium, both military and civillan, will be directed, in ecoperation with existing organizations there. The department is under the charge of Ernest P. Bicknell, formerly director gen-Fral of civilian relief of the American Red Cross, and now deputy commisstoner to Europe, Rev. John Van Schalck of Woshington, D. C., is ussistlug him.

Help Restore Belglum.

The Belgiun department was formed by Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross commission to Enrope, after advisement with the king und queen of Belginm, and Hrand Whitlock, United States minister to Belglum, cordially approved the plan, which he said he knew was partleulurly pleusing to the Heiginu govern-

The widesprend devastation by the Germans, Buron de Moorsel reported, ls receiving the attention of the Itelgian department of the American Red Cross commission in co-operation with the Beighin government, as first as the territory is taken from Hermany. When a village is recovered, certain ollichis and picked groups of refugees are allowed to start reimbilliating it. The Ited Cross furnishes them with the tools aml implements necessary to get them on their feet; as work progresses more refugees are allowed to return to the village. This is the part the American Ited Pross plays in restoring the land of Belgium.

"The general feeling throughout Belgium," suid Itaron de Moorsel, "is that It is through the agency of America that the Belgiun people will achieve their deliverance. Duty those of us who have nemally seen conditions; there can reulize what the American Red Cross is doing for the saddfers and civilians of Itelgium. The people are utierly dependent upon America for the necessaries of life, and venerate the Stars and Stripes accordingly.

Efficiency is Marvelous.

"The Ited Cross would be more enthusinsticulty supported by the people! of this country if they knew how every hit of money or infor that they might contribute would be used in Belghim.

"The elliclency of the American Red Cross netlyltles in Belgium is marvelous. Everything is administered like nuclinery. There seems to be no waste of uniterials or effort. And the Red Cross workers there show by their earnestness that the spirit larck of their work is not gain or personal honor, but service to lumanity."

The home of thron de Moorsel at Forthen, a short distance back of the Belgian liring line, is now used as n hospital, and has been under shell fire many times.

DRANK EMBALMING FLUID

Went to Undertaker's First and Was Saved at Hospital.

A man stuggered into Duniels & Bilboa's undertuking rootus at Hutte

Mont. "Get my wooden overcoat ready I'm already embaliaed," he ordered. He was J. II. Naeges, and when

asked whether he was drunk or cruzy, he denied both charges, saying, "Nelther, I'm dead." The undertakers realized that

Naeges was in the proximity of truth when he fell, and he was rushed to the Emergency hospital, where a pint of by Joe Walsey, a cowboy, in the trunk embalming fluid was extracted with a of a hollow tree, is the find reported stomaelt pump.

The man who undertook to undertake himself regained strength quickly after treatment and returned home,

Dog Saves Young Master.

Eugene Mulien, uged ten years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mullen, was saved from drowning in a lake near Kenton, O., recently by his pet shepherd dog. The lad, not knowing how to swlin, had waded into deep water and was going under the third time when the animal took hold of his bathing togs. Boys, attracted to the scene by the dog's barking, saw the animal take hold of the boy and ago the ring was lost, to prove how swim for the shore.

FIRST UNITED STATES FLAG ON FRENCH FRONT

Sent From Village Here Before Man Who Knows the Manly Art There Was Any Declaration of War.

In the little village of Potter Hill, DE MOORSEL TELLS OF WORK from Puwentuck, Conn., lives the woman who has the hanor of having just neross the Rhode Island border sent to Europe the first United States thigs which were raised on the French from, Mrs. William MarDonald of ated by Germans—Everything Ad. Muxson street, Ashaway, forwarded ministered Like Machinery — No several flags, with comfort lags unit other gifts, to the boys at the front in France several weeks before war was declared with Germany: A letter of thanks received by her from a young Hillish soldler tells the story of these liags and their significant fate.

The fings were holsted by titls soliller over his little army frut, close to the firing line, two days after President Wilson's proclumation of war ngainst Germany. This was several days before the fing had been displayed by the Massuchusetts soldiers which was reported in the press the patches of this country to be the very lirst United States tiags thrown to the

The young soldier who had received of the Reighan people, which is, he de-, the Patter Hill thigs was among the first to from of the president's proc Inimation, and lost no time in ruising

the emidem of this republic. He writes: "Soon men from all along the lines swarmed about the last like hees to a hive, to learn what was up and then to make sure if the news could be true, and being adicially as sured of the fact, took on new life, hope and conrage,"

BRINGS CHEER TO SICK SOLDIERS AND SAILORS



the Girls' Noticual Honor Guard, basy Its name to that of Le-Pay-Lafayette, at her voluntary task of keeping om he honor of the general, whose all sick sailors and soldlers cheerfid. She is thiking to one of the convidescent Privade has taken exception. During

country who are engaged in this self- was in the parish of Brionde, and that appointed task of mercy. They are several of his family resided in the fourts of our lighting men through the come every year for the local fete, the

real the henelits of these patriotic by Le-Puy. girls' attentions. During the winter months they will serve coffee, plping hot, and sandwiches to the guards stailoned about the different cliles.

Miss Booth, who heads the organization, is a daughter of Buildington Hooff of the Volunteers of America.

BEES GO ON STRIKE

Sweets From Flowers.

Butterfiles bave become so greedy in Crowder. Fresno county, Cid., that honey beer have gone on a strike, according to C of notifying those who fulled to report R. Snyder, bee Inspector for this dist in compliance with orders issued to

The butterlies have been robbing the bees of the nectar in flowers and flually the honey makers became discouraged and recently the bees lave, virtually been doing no work at all.

Inspector Snyder says there has been! but little feed beemise of the lack of spring ruins. Alkali weeds, burr clover and bing curl are scarcer this year than ordinarily as malu honey producing plunts for the fall of the year.

Cowboy Finds \$400,000 Hoard,

Four lumified thousand dollars in old gold coins and gold vessels, discovered from Solomouville, Ariz. The treasure is helleved to have been concealed by Spanish priests 75 years ago before fleeing Arizona ufter it had become part of the United States. Walsey stumbled on the cache while chasing stray eattle in the barren hills above Solomoaville.

Ring in Fish's Jaw.

Mutt Parsons of Padecville, Wis. found a gold ring in the jaw of a six-pound pickerel. The ring, set with n ruby, will be returned if anyone can prove ownership, he says. He is particularly anxions to learn how long long the fish could have carried it.

BOXING ONE OF CHIEF TRAINING CAMP SPORTS

Has Edge on Foe Who Does Not.

Because the essentials of boxing form ideal and necessary training for bayonet work, the art of wielding the padded mitts is to be one of the claef sports of the trabiling cump at ltockford, Ill. Pamp officers assert that the man who knows boxing has considerubly the edge on the foes who does not, when it comes to bayonet work at close quarters, aml declare the efficient bexer to be the better soldier.

To provide the compelitive element necessary to keep Interest from waning, competition between companies vised and all undestruble features ways." eliminated.

at Northwestern university, who has this stutement as the prefuce to a been appointed director of eamp athe story. lettes, niready has outlined his phana for camp sports and for athletic pur- he said. "When you are fighting in poses has divided the camp into 21

Among the well-known wthletes appointed to represent different organizutions in camp sports are Lieut, wound. Pritz Beerman, former gridiron star at Northwestern university, and Lient Herbert Juni, formerly a member of the pitching staff of the Chicago Cubs.

DOG DRIVES AUTO

Took It Down the Street In Rain Without Accident.

A blg Airedale dog had his day recently and took advuntage of his opportunity at Pueblo, Cal. In other words, he drove an untomobile down the street during a hard rain storm and stopped at the corner without un aceldent, while the owner of the car had grip, there is a spinsh and you go on. sought refuge in a store near by during the downpour.

on a business street. The street sloped somewhat and the cur was hended down fill. Two Atredale dogs were in the tonnean of the ear, and tiring of leg fifteen feet distant and bury itself the monotony of being "gentlemen," abandoued their good manners and begun chasing each other about the car.

One of them jumped over the front sent and his paws haded on the steering wheel. The impact caused the wheels of the car to be turned from the curb and the machine moved down the street to the corner, where it was stopped, but not before the dog had "driveu" it half a block.

ROW OVER NAME LAFAYETTE

Two French Towns Lay Claim to the Honor of Title.

The name of Lafayette has been the bone of contention of two townships in the Hante-Loire department in France. The town of Le Puy-en-Velay, which has played a certain role in French history, as the hirtbplace of several well-known men, tochidlag Miss Theodora Booth, president of a pope, has been advocating changing home is not fur off. Hut the town of n recent session the municipal council The Birls' National Banco has then decreed that, inasonach as the Chateau sands of girls curofied throughout the of Chavaniae, Lafayette's birthplace, doing wenderful work in reflexing the town, where the general was wont to ogency of kind and gentle attention, tunne of Lufuyette belonged by right The fort are not the only ones who to Brhoade, and should not be usurped

GIVE DESERTERS CHANCE

Drafted Men Who Failed to Report, May Escape Penalty.

Druft deserters who placed them selves linble to military arrest and punishment for fallure to respond when called for military service are given one more chance to escape the Butterfiles, Inspector Savs, Got All the severe penalties of military law in n statement by Provest Murshal Geu.

"The gavernment takes this means them," General Crowder's statement says, "that they will be given an opportunity to escape punishment if they foin the colors now and explain their previous failure to do so, but that If they show n willful disposition to evade service they will be charged with desertion, and every effort will be mado to apprehend and punish them."

COW WEARS SPECTACLES

Science in Effort to Save \$7,000 An-

In an effort to suvo n valuable cow from becoming blind, its owner, Charles Hagamun of Ferndale, N. Y., who vulues the animal nt \$7,000, has had an operation performed on the cow's eyes, and it now wears colored glass spectacles to protect It from the

The eow has taken seven prizes at enttle exhibits in two years. Receatly It coatracted an allmeat of the eyes that was threatening its sight. Dr. Benjamin Avery, an eye specialist, with the aid of a veterinary surgeon, is trealing the cow's eyes, and, according to Hugaman, the animal's condition is much improved.

Municipal Milk Station, A municipal milk station has been established in Dublin, Ireland, and milk is being sold at 12 cents a quart.

HORRORS OF WAR DRIVE MEN MAD

German Airocities Make Canadians Fight Like Demons.

OFFICER TELLS EXPERIENCES

Man Who Does Fighting Prefers to Look on Bright Side of Things-Power for Slaughter of Casing of Shrapnel Shell -- Fearful Things Happen in the Mud.

"The horrors of war' are seldom spoken of by the British soliller. There and regiments in boxing as well as in are pleuty of horrors. They are to be other lines of sports, is planned by di- seen on every band 'over there.' But rectors of camp athletles. The boxing the man who does the tighting prefers bonts planued will be carefully super- to look on the bright side of things al-

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Lieutemint X, an American officer
Louis Omer, former utilietic director, in this country on sick leave, made

"Fearful things imppen in the mul," eold mud up to your walst, with men falling on every hand, you realize that If you are hit you are more likely to die from drowning than from your

Gives Shoek at First.

"Wniking through such a trench very often you step on something soft. It gives you a shock when you are fresh at the game. For you realize Instantly it is one of your companlons who has been wounded and has fallen in the and. But after a time you learn not to mind it. You reach down and drug him up above the slime. If there is still a bit of color in his face you alrag film out and put film ap in back of the trench, where a stretcher bearer will find him. If his face has gone dead white you release your

In speaking of the power for slaughter of the easing of a shrapuel The ear was standing near the curb shell, Lieutenant X said he had seen such a shell fragment take off the leg of a horse, cut a man in half twenty feet to the rear, take off another man's

some six feet in the ground. "There are plenty of atrocities on the buttlelield," he said, "but we have learned not to speak of them. The ntroeitles ure aot all on the side of the Germans, either. There ulways will be atrocities as long as there is war. A story is told of one Canadian regiment that charged a German trench inte one afternoou. It was driven back. The next day it repeated the charge. In the second charge it found that the men who had been wounded in the previous day's fighting and had been left on 'No Man's Land' had had their lands cut off by the Germans, who crept out during the

Canadians Take Revenge. "This discovery made the Canadians light like demous. By sheer force of their rage they carried the trench and surrounded some fifty Germans. The heads, a token of surrender, but the of pain or soreness. Chnadlans went at them with their

"Those who witnessed the slanghter sny it was frightful. Not a single Gerbottle of freezone, which will cost let man was left alive. Most of their a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's were split up the middle by the buyo- fect of every corn or callous. nets of the enraged Chandlans. It was suon ofter that we learned of the order of the German general staff, 'Take no Canadlan prisoners,"

SUGAR REFINERIES RUINED

Germans Looted Those In Noyon-May Restore Dozen.

An inventory of the forty sugar reflueries in the French territory liberated from German occupation this year shows that ten or twelve of them can be restored without difficulty. The rest are nothing but shapeless masses of debris. The Germans' stripped all these refineries of everything in the nature of bronze, brass or eopper, taking entire machines where practicable, und breaking others up to get the most useful metal out of them.

The sugar beet land lu the vicinity of these relinerles has been belabored by shells, many of which, unexploded, must be extracted before the cultivation of the soil will be safe.

Preacher Works as Brakeman.

Rev. Frederick Wedge is now a freight brakeman in the employ of the Northwestern road. He passed the required examination for entrance to the train service in Antigo and made his first "run" between Antigo and Ashland, Rev. Wedge says he likes railroad work and latends to remain on the job until he has saved enough to pay his debts and put away a little nest egg in the liank. According to his slatement he will receive about \$125 per month.

Will Fly to Canadian Goldfields. United States eapltalists are planning the use of hydroalrpiaaes to reach the goldfields of northern Manltoha, Canada. It is believed that la this region of lakes, forests and rocks are vast quantities of mineral de-

Airmen Flew With 25 Passengers. Captain Riznati of the Italiaa army lastructing American aviators a Norfolk, Va., earried 25 passengers 50 miles during a storm. He used s flying boat. Riznati also established n new record by remaining ia the air six hours with ten passengers.

BARRELS

To the people who have contracted with us for sorghum, we now have your barrels ready fer delivery. If your wagon should be in take them out now. We will make no charge st prosent for the barrels and you can pay when sorghum is delivered. We are adopting this method so that there will be no shortage of barrels.

We have a large amount of barrels to supply our eustomers but for your convenience, take them out In ample

Remember, we can handle every barrel of sorghum that we can get. Cash will be paid, correct weight, prompt so-

The Lobaco Co.

MT. PLEASANT.

Bro. Lindsey Copley of Ashland wil. irday night, Sunday and Sunday night in this month.

Bro. Cleveland will start a revival ere Monday night, October 15. Every. body come

Miss Julia Roberts of Louisa, wacalling on Miss Sophla Rice Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Levi Hayton and Miss Mary Pfost attended the Preece meet lng Sunday.
Our school is progressing nicely at this place with Miss Fuy Adams teach.

There has been plenty of frost a

this place.
Everybody is brey cutting corn and making molasses these duys. We are sorry to hear of the death of Prank Hammood.

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

WONDERFUL STUFF! LIFT OUTTYOUR CORNS

Apply a few drops then lift corns or callouses off with fingers-

no pain.

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard soft or between the tues, will loose Germas and their hands above their right up and lift cut, without a particle;

This drug is called freezone and is a compound of other discovered by a Clockonati man. Ask at any drug store for a small

tender, aching corn or catters instantly in sureness disappears and shortly the form or callous will loosen and can be lifted off with the fingers.
This drug freezone doesn't eat out the

orus or collouses but shrivels then. without even triltating the surrounding

Just think! No pain at all; no soreness or smorting when applying it or forwards. If your droggist don't have receive have him order it for you.

The End of Your Corns

Pain Stops at Once-Corn Lifts Off Clean.

There is nothing in the world like "Gets-it" for corns, Just apply it according to directions, the pain stops at once and then the corn lifts off as clean as a whistle. No fuss, no bother, no danger. "Gets-It," you know, is safe, Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never falls.



"Gets-It" Never Falls.

There is no need for you to go through another day of corn ngony. But be sure you get "Gets-It." Accept nothing else, for remember, there is positively nothing else ns good. "Gels-It" never irritates the live flesh, never makes the too sore. You can go about as usual with work or play, while "Gets-It," the magic, does all the work. Then the corn peels right off like a bananskin, and leaves the too as smooth and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" today from any drug store, you need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicacago, Ill.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since Have been built and actually delivered to retail buyers since August 1, 1916. These figures—320,817—represent the actual number of cars manufactured by us since August 1st 1916, and delivared by our agents to retail buyers. This unusual fall and winter demand for FORD cars makes it necessary for us to confine the distribution of ears only to those agents who have orders for immediate delivery to retail customers, rather than to permit any agent to stock care In anticipation of later spring salss.

We are issuing this notice to intending buyers that they

may protect themselves against delay or disappointment in accuring FORD cars. If, therefore, you are planning to purchase a FORD ear, we advise you to place your order and take delivery now.

IMMEDIATE ORDERS WILL HAVE

PROMPT ATTENTION. Delay in buying at this time may cause you to wait several Entsr your order to day for Immediate delivery with our authorized FORD agent listed below and don't be disap-

PRICES: Runabout \$345, Touring Car, .360, Couplet \$505 Town Car \$595, Sedan \$5.45, f. o. b. Detroit.

pointed later on.

Augustus Snyder, LOUISA, Kv.

Agent for sil of Lawrence county except a small portion on north side, and also agent for Fort Gay district, Wayne county, West Va.

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Friday, October 12, 1917.

Ticket Nominated in Primary

CITY OF LOUISA

Mayor-Augustus Snyder. Police Judge-H. B. Hewlett City Counci!-

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City Council-H. E. Evans Dr. T. D. Eurgess O. C. Atkins

Democrats. SENATOR-V. B. Shertridge.....

REPRESENTATIVE-C. W Meyers....

COUNTY JUDGE-R. A. Stone.....

COUNTY ATTORNEY-W Castle... COUNTY CLFRK-

H. G. Thompson SHERIFF -W. M. Taylor.

J. C. Short.....

ASSESSOR-Roland Hutchison.....

We are engaged in a great foreign war-fighting for human liberty and "if we don't lick 'em over there, they certainly will liek us over here'

It is not an exaggerated statement to say that our entire business prosperity, our happiness, our liberty-yes, and even our lives are at stake in this conbetween enlightenment and bar-

Speaking at the first session of the medical conference which is being being at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Colonel T H. Goodwin of the British Army Med ical Department, declared to day that, owing to the high plane of modern surgery, the number of deaths resulting wounds was less than 19 per cent. Colonel Goodwin was with the English army when it first landed in France He saw most service in the Somme sec-

Do you fully realize that right now REV. DIAL WRITES are going through the greatest erisis in our nation's histor

The Liberty Loan carryaign will close October 27. It is the duty of every citizen who can possibly do so to buy n bond. They are furnished in denominations from \$50 up, and the rate of interest is four per cent. Up to an amount of \$5000 they are not taxable for any purpose, and relther is the interest they produce taxable.

The Senatorial district has been repstrong a man he might be, it is a feet Shortridge should be elected State Sen. ator, but if there were no other reasthis ought to be sufficient to insure his election.

Let no man who favors prohibition be caught napping at the election in next month. The election of reliably dry Seators and Representatives is of the utmost importance. Do not be de-ceived by the play of the wets that they have suddenly gone dry. It is the last chance for them and tehir only hope is to put the dry element to sleep Vote only for men you know to be dry Dont take a chance on the fellow who is uncertain or the one who is running on the pussy-foot pion. The real dry man has nothing to conceal. His posttion is one to be proud of, while the other fellow is ashamed of his pintform and seeks to keep it covered from view

Congress adjourned promptly after enacting the big revenue law, theing almost corrybody for war purposes. Nebedy should complain, however, I'ls a tax to self defense, in defense of irberty. The world must be made safe for democracy and it takes a lot of money to conduct the war. One of the small items that will touch everylody s the increase in postage rates. On and after November 2 the rate on letters will be three cents, posial cards two made subservient to this. He has left cents. To use the postal eards on his business and his orphan children lands it will be necessary to attack a en't stamp.

Every unmarried person Laving un

STYLISH COATS AND SUITS FOR LADIES

A leading maker of ladies suits and coats will have a large line of the lattest styles at E. E. SHANNON'S store in Louisa Friday and Salurday, October 19 and 20, at prices much below what you would pay at retail in the by the holy spirit.

OF CHURCH WORK

in the year of 1905 Bro. M. G. Alley, whose heart was burdened with anxifull approbation of his father, the late Peter Alley, a man of ability and a minister whose praise was in the gos-pel endeavered to blend together the Christian churc'ies of Mingo county for the purpose of co-operation in that their combined efforta night conduce to the furtherance of the gospe resented by a Democrat for a good of Christ. It was not all smooth sart-many years. The people realize that it ing for Bro Alicy's motives have been is foily to send a member of the mi-nority party there. No matter how extremely selfish. But Bro, Alley suc-No matter how extremely selfish. But Bro, Alley such the, it is a feet ceeded in enlisting the symmathy of well known that he could accomplish such good men as Harvey Chafin, of nothing for his district. It is only the Devon, Alexander Varney, of Varney. nething for his district. It is dry the performance remains the majority party in any Legislature that can do things worth while for his constituency. There are more reasons than this why V. B. land, and others. These are all valiant to the constituency. soldiers for Jesus, but are badly handi-capped because of their chvironment

The aspiration and holy ambition of these brethren have been all the wille to preach the gospel to the lost, and not being able to place an evangelist in the field they have tried to reach the paople in their respective fields by a sys-tem of union meetings and while they have doubliess done lots of good they have come far short of what these good

herti ren hoped for.

In the menutine, the writer, having resigned his work at Louisa and engaging in mission work up and down Tug in an humble way and having come in touch with these brethen and the work they were doing, was solicited by them to become their evangelist, so I attended their annual meeting at the Trylor school house on Pageon creek, which began the 21st of Sep ember and through the humile effort of the writer, the field was enlarged so as to take in the greater part of Wayne county. These brethren's hearts are filled and thrilled with joy because they believe their efforts are being crowned with success and that the

Christ they love is being honored and that many souls will be adopted into the family of God. But now listen, during all these years Bro. M. G. Alley has made this the paramount thing, everything has been made subservient to this. He has left and has gone through rain and shire at his own expense and not only at his income of \$1000 or more must procure in blank from the Internal Revenue department and make a report. Every married person with an income of income than \$2000 per year most do the same. A heavy penalty is provided for those who fail to attend to this natter. A small tax is laid on incomes above and attend to the penalty as it do and of all the men that I have and attend. own expense but has given liberally a ever been associated with, and my acquaintance has been quite extensive, have not found a more shining example of unselfish christianity. An erethren as Bro Alley has been a less der in this work up till now and na manifested his wisdom and emphasized

it by his life, let's try more entrestly to blend our efforts together in order to carry out the designs of these breth ren which have doubtless been inspired Your servant for Jesus say

Fashions Newest Frocks



JAUNTY COAT.

IN A SHOWING THAT EMPHASIZES COMPLETNESS OF AS. SORTMENT AND DEMONSTRATES SUPERIOR QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICES-THE ANDERSON NEWCOMB CO.QUAL ITY, VALUES AND STYLES-OUR SERVICE, TOO.

May Ws expect you in? 'Twill be our pleasure to show you without obligation-but we know you will find just the Suit, Coat or -Garment salons Second floor, Frock you have been looking for,

SMART NEW HATS for Children

THESE NEW HATS FOR THE CHILDREN ARE NOT ONLY UNUSUALLY SMART BUT DURABLY MADE AND VERY MODERATELY PRICED.

THEY COME IN BONNETS, TAMS, MUSHROOMS AND A .L THE NEWEST SHAPES FOR THE "KIDDIES." SUCH RICH AND PRETTY COLORS, TOO: RED, OLD ROSE, ALICE BLUE, BROWN, GREY, GREEN, BLACK, ETC. :-t t-t

-Milinery salens-sscond floor.

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On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

The second Liberty Loan, offered October 1, 1917, consists of three billion or more 4 per cent United States Gov ernment bomis neduring in 75 years but erhable by the Covernment or any interest slate after the tenth your

quor a fitri blow. The demon is on the run. He is groupy and can be put out by following up the advantage already pained in the prohibition fight Show no quarter, sive him to time to recover. He will come back if ne get

if we could have ready to-day equil . ment representing \$50,000,000,000 how many days before Germany would she a farm, ranging from 40 acres up to 476

FARM FOR SALE.

for peace? We can not ridse fifty bil-for peace? We can not ridse fifty bil-acres in one farm, and in price from flow in a year but we are bothy obe. best. And every citizen who does his best by lending his almost may near at once and see if I cannot fill the bill best by feilding his atmost may head; at once and see if I caunct fill the bill incly feel that he is keeping a loss, for you. If I fall to suit you I offer a nice present that you will suppreciate there more money means less blood; the front-n market, good schools, and churches of all denominations. i. REAL ESTATE:—If you think of if in the market. SCOTT W. Will buying property in or near Ashlard, SON, cer. 5th and Park-av., ironton, write to L. M. CCPLEY Ashland, by., Ohio, across from the court house

HE FALL OPENING SALE

Is the greatest success in the history of his mercantile annals. Throngs of eager buyers have attended his sale. The first 2 days the store was packed to its capacity and the people are still keeping us busy grabing at the wonderful Bargains.

EVERY EXPRESS TRAIN AND EVERY FREIGHT TRAIN ARE BRINGING IN NEW MERCHAND'SE. THIS SALE

Saturday Oct. 20.

WERE NEVER KNOWN EVEN IN OLD TIMES, BUT : CAN NOT PROMISE TO LAST ANY LONGER THAN SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

LADIES SUITS AND COATS IN THE VERY LATEST STY LES AT LESS THAN THE COST OF THE RAW MATER IAL. MEN'S SUITS, SHOES, HATS, GOODS BY THE YD, AT A SAVING OF AT LEAST 50 PES CENT ON THE DOL-LAR'OF THE PRESENT PRICES I BOUGHT GOODS LAST JANUARY WHEN IN THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS FOR THIS FALL AT A GREAT SAVING. THEREFORE, I CAN UNDERSELL EVERYBODY. WHILE COMPETITORS IN SOME REMOTE TOWNS ARE GRUMBLING AND KICKING, YET I DO NOT CARE. I UNDERTOOK TO UNDERSELL EVERYBODY AND I WILL DO IT AS LONG AS I MAY BE 1:1° 1:1 1=1 1:1 1:1

Warning in Advance

BE CAREFUL. DO NOT BE MISLED BY SEEING . SIGNS, "THIS IS JAKE'S STORE." IT IS NOT. JAKE'S STORE IS AT FORT GAY, I HAVE NO STORE AT LOUISA

Now you had better take advantage of the remarkable BARGAINS which are now at your door. NUF CED.

REMEMBER THE PLACE J. ISRALSKY, Fort Gay, W. Va.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

HATS

For Fall and Winter wear are now on display on our counters

The latest and best styles, Ready Made or made to your order, on Short Notice, at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

W. H. Adams

Pierce's Old Stand

styles for fall and winter, suits, contr

and one piece dresses. A large line of shoes now on display at Justice's store.

SUITS OCTOBER 19 AND 20

At the Louisa Furnitury company's

stere in Louisa en Friday and Satur-day, October 19 and 20, there will be

a big special sale of ladies suits and coats, all new and up to date, direct

from the factory. Prices very low.

MATTIE.

disy in their case and fodder fleids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swetnam and little daughter. Barner, motored to

this place Saturday and spent the af

Miss Corda Moore spent Snturday night with Alma and Jettle Hays. Bort Moore, wife and children spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Moore. Mr. nid Mrs. Arido Childers of Oblo, nre visiting relatives at this

The Infant child of Mr. and Mes. Jos

Moore is very siele at this writing Miss Muliala Moore and Jewell Ball spent Sunday with Mrs. Ogden Jund.

Miss Ituth Justlee spent Saturday night with Stella and Minule Moore.

visiting relatives at Wilbur Sunday

Martin Wheeler of Flat Gap was

lting relatives on Brushy Sonday.

ng talk to this school Wednesday

with home focks.

visiting relatives here.

Everybody come.

Itev, Ora Sparks made an interest

Mrs. Rena lturton of Itush, Ky., Is

The sick of our ermannity, we are glad to say, are all improving.

Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Itromley of Lou-ise, were here Sunday

YATESVILLE.

Sunday with the Misses Carter.

dnughters attended church at

PEACHES.

101Y A LIBERTY BOND.

MRS. GRUNDY.

The farmers in this vicinity are very

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, October 12, 1917.

Barn, to ltev, H. C. Chambers and wife, on the 10th a laughter

FOR RENT:--Five rooms, Alphy at

FOR RENT:-Two rooms for light housekeeping. MitS. ELLA HAYS.

FOR SALE: - House and three tot in Louise Apply to NEWS office. If

Dr. Ira Wellman and family are moving to Fond creek, LOST:—Gentleman's unbrella, silver tlp, latible A W B. Return to DE. RROMLEY.

Harry burke and family moved Mon.

day to the M. A. Hay property recently owned by Chris Nie waeder.

The Sunday school of the M.P. Church South last Sunday elected M. C. Berry as delegate to the State Sanday School Convention. HOUSE FOR SALE:-Praine dwell

ing in Lemba, 4 rooms one large room in second story, parties, large lot I'rice \$750. Apply to this office. 12-tf.

A number of members of Louisa Lodge I. O. O. F. went to Caffettsburg and attended the Trl-State Association of Odd Fellows which was field there

Rev. H. G. Sowards of Pah tsylile, was in Louisa Sanday enconte to Inca where this week he to teaching the Martin county teachers institute, itey Reed, of lines, was also in Laurisa or Sunday. They attended services at the M. E. Church South and heard Hev. Chambers Sunday nigraling sermon.

RESIDENCE FOR RENT:—Nex men that are now in the training to their brick residence, in Londer, comfortably furnished, seven tooms, all medern compared to their tooms, will rent for four to start of the lattle cry of "Onward venierces. Will rent for four to start of the lattle cry of "Onward to Victory and Peace Forevermore."

| C. Hopson, and son, of McDowell. | H. C. Hops months, perhaps longer. Apply to this othee for further information.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES SUITS OCTOBER 19 AND 23

At the Louisa Furniture aompeny's store in Louisa on Friday and Satur-day, October 19 and 20, there will be blg special sale of ladies suits and costs, all new and up to date, direct the factory Prices very low. Don't miss it.

WANTED:-Able bodied men for po is motermen and conductors le attions as metermen and conductors le fluntington, W Va. Mint have fair education, good eve sight and hearing not impaired, and be between the ages of twenty-five and forty. Address CHIO VALLEY FLECTHIC ITALLback riding Sunday. WAY CO., Huntington, W. Va.

THE POTTER SHOE CO.

Ohio Cincinnsti will exhibit a complete line of the smarlest types of Fall and Winter Footwear al the Branswick Hotel, Monday and Tuesday, October 15th and 18th. We extend a most cordial layer. tation to the people of Louisa and vi-elnity to eall and inspect same. E. L. FRANKEN in charge.

SMALLPOX ON IRISH CREEK.

A case of smallpor is reported on irish creek, nhout eight miles from A young man, son of James Young, returned from near Portsmouth Ohlo where he had been working and soon took sick. Several people had been exposed to the disease before a physi-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Martin, of Olive IIIII, preached at the Christian church in Louisa last Sunday morning and ovenlyg, the paster Rev. J. H. Stambaugh being engaged in revival services at Olive

Mr. and Mrs. F T D. Wallace and Miss Hermin Northup returned Wednesday evening from a pleasant visit of aeveral weeks to Hartford, Buffalo and other pulnts in New York. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Frankie whose Louisn friends are delighted to know that the will spend the winter here.

BUY A LIBERTY HOND.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Wm. Mordica visited in Cat

Mis. Mary Conley is visiting relaives at Klze station.

J. L. Carey was here over Sunday from Roderfield, W. Va.

Dr and Mrs. A. W. Bromley motored to Itlaine Sunday.

Miss Julia Snyder is visiting relativ-a at Wayne, West Vn.

S. D. Lemning, of Sacred Wind. called at the NEWS office Monday. Mrs. Estep, of Ashland has been vis-iting her daughter, Mrs. Lys arey.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart returned Satur-day from a visit in Huntington.

Mrs. G. R. Pinson was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Flinch club Mis. Fred Rule, of Ashiand, was the guest last Friday of Mrs. Willie Berry.

Miss Marle Genrhart, who is teaching at Charley was at home over Sun-

Cashler G. R. Vinson attended the limikers preeting in Louisville last

Miss Limn Adkins visited ber sister. Miss June Adkins at Huchanan last

Mlss Kate Freese left Thursday for Cincinnati where she will teach music

Mrs. D. C. Spencer was the guest f Mrs. M. E. Haywood at Bussoy-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDyer, of skeville, and Mrs. J. C. Adams were in Huntington Tuesday. Miss Mexic Moore returned to her home near Kise after a visit to R. B.

Spencer and family. Ronte I, Louisa, were visitors in the

NEWS office Tuesday. Jas S. Itilinja was here from Chillicothe, Ohlo this week the guest of his mother Mrs. Nancy Paliups, who was 84

Mrs. Schittel has returned to he ome in Pittsburg after a visit to her ister, Mrs. J. P. Miller

sers old hot Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Campbell left last Saturfor a visit at Himaker, Va. She will later go to Fioridn. Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Eldridge returned

Thresday evening from a visit to Mrs Lizzie Y. Cunnell in Catlettsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Preston, of Patrick were guests the first of the week of their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Lewis. Mile, Wei McDyer came down from Pakeville Monday for a visit to her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. das. C. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. John Ailey of Hunt-Ington were cuests Sunday and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Crutch

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball, Watter Stampough, Mrs. Jay Moore and Miss Mrs. 1t. C. Thirnberg and daughter, Jettle Hays motored to Blaha Sunday and spent the dsc. Miss Dollic, of Hentington, West Va were guests tids week of Mcs. J. B I'llis Motook's suilling face was or our creek recently.

Lula Moore le visiting relatives in week of her daughter, Mrs. T. V. Johns in Hantington and relatives in Cat-Lather Figg of Busseyville spont Sundry with Mr. and Birs C. C

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gartin and two boys were in Lexington visiting Otto ltyrd Childers, wife and children were 3, Gartin before he left for Hattlesburg, Miss.

BLAINE.

Mi. and Mrs. Orellie Smith left Mon-

to Victory and Peace Forevermore." Ployd-to, were visitors in the NEWS Mr and Mrs 41, 11, Sparks were office Manday, They are nitsuding the guests of Roscoe Weliman and court hero this week.

here transacting limitness Saturday, G. N. Weilman and family were vis-Alexandrin, Ohio, were in Louisa Sun-inc, returning from a visit to Wro Stannen's family at Irad.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Elam, Miss Grace Sammons and Emory Elam vis-Walter Stambaugh spent Sunday ited Mr. and Mrs. Oilver Elam in Ash lni d recently, making the trip by auto Several from this place attended

meeting at Brushy Sunday and wit-nessed the baptizing of Archie idorra Miss Mary Gladys Childers was D Miss Julia Konns was entertaining Saturday returning from " Lambsa month's visit to relatives in Zanesville, Misses Clarche Gaborn, Ituth Hol-Ohlo, She was accompanied home by brook and Herman Herry were horse-

Mrs. Mat Meek and children are vis-Iting John Waldeck and family in Portsmouth, O. They were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Meeks' sis-ter Mrs. t', it, itoss of Ashland. Several from this place will attend

Miss Helen Alexander, of this city was one of a party from Sayre college Lexington, that went to Frankfert ins Saturday and spent the day visiting the capitol and other places of interest.

There will be literary meeting of this place on Friday night, October 12. Mr and Mrs. Robt. Burch left Monday for their home at Wilton, Ky., af ter sperding several weeks with their Worth and Iteralce Blankenship atended church at Deep Hole Sunday, Hazel Stewart spent Saturday and Stelln Burch remained hero to attend

Miss Hannah O'Brien, who had been Miss Mona and Nevr. Casey spent In Detroit, Mich, several weeks, re-turned to Louisa for a short visit be-Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Sadio Diamond at Deep Hole, fore going to Stirk, W. Vn. to see John Clack was a visitor at Yates. sister, Mrs. Bert Shannon, who has ville Sunday,
Mrs. E. H. Gambill, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. It. Blank-enship, returned to her home at Beechy Prof. G. M. McCiure, of Danville was visiting Louisn relatives Tuesday He went on to Pikeville to accompany Dorn Johns spent Saturday and Sunsome deaf and dumb children to the selicol ir Danville in which he has for dny with friends at Louisa.

Mr and Mrs. R. Blankenship and several years been a teacher.

Mrs. A. J. Ward had as her guests over Sunday her sister, Mrs. Will Mor-Hole Sunday and were also visiting friends in Louisa Dan Carter and sister, Miss Hattle rls, who is moving from Ashland to Pikryllie where her husband will be poster of the M. E. Clarch, and Mr Cnrter, of Potter were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milt Corter Sunday. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Columbus, Oblo. NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICERS.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Burtram and lit-Election officers are hereby notified the daughter, who a few weeks ago mo, to return to the County Clerk the seals tored from their home in Pittsburg, used in their precincts at once, so they and visited relatives here and in Forwall be ready to send out to the officers Gay, have returned home. Mrs. Barant the November election. Fo not trum was Miss Sertrude Hatcher, of neglect this, M. A. 114Y, Co Clerk, this city.

New Fall and Winter Goods.



Your Special Opportunity to save money on Fall and Winter Goods is NOW, while they are coming in. We bought them before the last advance came on and will give you the benefit of the saving. This includes all kinds of piece goods from Calicoes to Fancy Silks, Serges and Fine Dress Goods, and many other style goods that space will not allow us to mention.

MILLINERY

Our new and latest FALL STYLES of Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats are in and more coming every few days. Our Experienced hat trimmer can change or make a hat to suit you. SEE THIS LINE before buying elsewhere

SHOES.

We have on hands several pairs of SHOES that we will sell at the old price

GROCERIES

DONT FORGET we carry one of the LAR-GEST and BEST lines of GROCERIES in this city. Phone us for what you want.

. L. BURT

o Cincinnati Monday and spent a few

Mrs. M. S. Burns and Miss Shirley lurns were shopping in Huntington October Eighteentli, Nineteenth, Twen

11. T. Morris of Greenup, were in Lou-isa this week looking after their polit-

Mis. Lydin Atkins and Mr. and Mrs D. C. Atkins were in Huntington Sat urday attending the funeral of Mr. J A. Shannon, who was the son In-law of Mrs. Atkins

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this 10th day of October, 1917, G. R. BURGESS, Notary Public, My commission expires Jan. 29, 1919

V. B. Shortridge Prop.

-We Have For Sale

THREE PURE-GLOOD SHORTHORN CALVES, MALES FOR SALE, THU SAME THAT WERE ON EXHIBI-TION AT THE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING 3:00. TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE Dr. PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK, REGISTRATION PA-

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Snyder went 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION.

tieth, 1917, Painteville, Ken tuory.

> PROGRAM Thursday Evening

7:30. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director.

Paintsviile, Kentucky, Address, J. W. Brands, Ashland City Schools, O. I. Woodley, An Address, O. I.

Friday Morning.

Musle.

The School and the Farm, K. L. Virney, Agriculturalist, Pikeville, Ky. A Call to Furdamentals, Dr.

Pres. Marshall College, Hunt

C. McDougle, Dean, E. K. N., Richmond, Ky, The Present Day Patriotism of the American Teacher, Mar-shull E. Vaughan, Secretary, Berea College, Berea, Ky,

Friday Afternoon.

Palriotic Parade by Public School, The Red Cross, The Convention and the Citizens. The Army of Reconstruction State Supt. V. O. Gilbert Frankfort, Ry

Teaching Morals in the Public Schools, Dr. J. F. Reedrd, Pres Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky An Address, Peabody Man, Nashville, Tenn.

Friday Evening.

Music. R. C. Thomas, Director Paintsville, Ky. An Address Pres Frnik L. Mc.

Vey, Fres, University of Ken-Lexington, Ky.
The Use of Suggestion in Teaching, State Supt. M. P. Shawkey, Chnrieston, West Va. Saturday Morning.

Coal and Conscience, Supt. Sylvester Greer, Supt. Jenkins Public Schoois, Jenkins, Ky. Who Shall Answer for the Derellets? State Supervisor F C. Button, Frankfort, Ky Where are We, and Where are We Golng? Pres. M. B. Adams, Pres. Georgetown Collego.

Saturday Afternoon.

Music.

The High School as an Eye Opener, Prof. Mellenry Rheads. The Machinery of a Good Ru-ral School System, State Supt., M. P. Snawkey, Charleston, W.

Reports of Commiltees and the Election of Officers. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States has promised to be with its if ings. the war conditions will permit of bls lenving Wishington, D. C., nt that time.

tional Program ever rendered in Eastern Kentucky. Now is the time for Johnson county people and those in ad-joining counties to allow their educa-tional colers. Never before in the his-tory of Big Sandy have we ever had the privilege and pleasure of hearing so large a number of such eminent men at any occasion. Don't miss hearing these great educators and thinkers! A treat like this comes but once in a great while. This is an organization for the Tenth Congressional District and there are ten countles in it. The custom is to hold the session in a different county each year. So you see it will be a long time before Paintsville has another lpportunity like this. The same is true of all the other countles. Now will measure up to our opportunitles? We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Big Sandy Irains will bring you to the programs on time whether they be evening or morning trains. If you take the moring trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are here on time for the evening program. So there is no excuse for the Big Santeachers not attending this great meeting.

free, including all visiotrs, teachers, eltizens, and the High School pupils.

On Friday marriag the euroliment of the association will start bright and early in the High School building. This will be headquarters during the enlire session. Fr.m here you will be sent to the various homes, hotels and board-ing bouses. Busses meet all trains and the walking is never crowded. So when you get off the train at the Laintsville depot it is only one mile to the High School building. Good road all

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session is 50 cents. This is used to
meet expense of the meeting.
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W. B. WARD, Secretary,

MINISTER'S UNION.

The Minister's Union met at the M E Parsonage Monday morning at ten o'clock. W. A. Gaugh was elected nresident and A. C. Bostwick secreturv. H. O. Chambers the paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was welcomed as a member of the union. The Minister's Union will hold meetings every two weeks. The next meeting will be held at the M.E.Church South on Tuesday evening, October 21, nt 7:00 o'clock. All are invited to be present at this meeting. A. C. Bostwick will read a paper and all present will be invited to take part in the discussion. A similar meeting will be held every four weeks, members of the union taking turns in addressing the meet-

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows is in session at Middlesboro

The Manly Mar. The world has room for the amoly man with the split of mank

The world delights to the man who smiles when his eyes keep back the tear:

It loves the man who, when things go wrong, can take his place and

With his face to 'be fight and his eyes to the light, and toil with a will-Ine hand.

The manly man is the country's need and the moment's need, for With a neurl that heats to the pois-ing trend of the allied leagues of

truth; The world is ills, and it walts for hir and it leaps to hear the ring Of the blow he strikes and the wheels

he turns and the hammers he laces to swing;

It likes the ferward look in his face the polse of his noble hand.

And the onward lunge of his tireless with and the swarp of his nount. will and the sweep of his caunt-

less tread. Hurral for the manly man who comes with sunlight in his face.

And the strength to do and the will to dare and the corrage to fine his

world delights in the manly man and the weak and evil five a the manly man goes forth to hold his own on land or sea!

-American Israelite. If you wish to cullivate a gossipling If you wish to callivate a possibility, meddling, censorious splitt in your children, be sure, when they came home from church, a visit or any piace to which you do not accompany them. to ply them with questions concerding what everybody wore, how everybody looked, and what everybody said or did; and if you find anything in all this to censure always do it in their hearing. You may rest assured if you pursue a course of this kind, they will not return to you anladen with intelligence; and, rather than it should be undistensible, they will by degree tearn to embellish in such a manner as shall not fail to call forth remarks and expressions of wonder from you. You will by this course render a splitt of curosity—which, if rightly directed, may be made the instrument of enrichmeddling, censorious spirit in may be made the instrument of enriching and enlarging their minds—n Valido of mischlef which shall serve only

to narrow them. Why not be polite at home? Why not use freely the goiden coln of courtery Bow sweet they sound, those by the words, "thank you" or trebly sweet. from the lips we love, when heart-smiles makes the eye sparkle with the clear light of affection.

It's more pleasant to be invited to take a higher scat than to be deprived of it. It is more pleasant to be king of a cottage than a servant if a palace. It is better to be a good five cent ples than a bogus quarter; In other wild it is better to hold ourselves at what we are horsestly worth. The world is full of people who never know of learn anothing, here the there have the best learn the continuous transfer. anything, because they think they know enough to begin with.

People who don't mind their own business, bring more misery into families, societies and churches, then everything else. They turn the pleasant, peacetol stream of good will note ionthsome pool they intrude on ground where angels would even fear to tread. Now, minding ones own business is the very best remedy for the itching earthat are never satisfied with hearn and the busy tongue that increes speak cruel words. Mindiag your ov businers will turn your attention a self, and you will forget to watch s ser, and you will origer to witch si-closely the shortcomings of others; it will make peaceful homes, happy neighbors, and quiet consciences; and you will be able to readize and more fully comprehend the truth speace it, boly will. "Elessed are the learn me. holy writ, "Diessed are the peace mar-

. . . . Let our homes be places of love, joy and brightest sunshine, places of er-during it we that out lasts the wedding day, and which produces a life of one long unbroken honeymeon, the mole ing place of character, a place where the child breaties an atmosphere per fumed by the choicest flowers of beaven, where it finds the greatest earthi-security in mother's laying festering

The ethics of Lome correspond in large measure, with chias of society All these virtues which are crowned fewels of the highest civilization pave their inception in the home. The above and clurm of womanhood and nombood the pleest of character waith gives distractioners, and heating to childrend. thetiveness and beauty to childhood and youth, the adjustments of personal and donestic relations within the flore the education of the impulses 1 idding susceptibilities and growing powers of within a power of the interest of the interes susceptibilities and growing powers of children, all fall within the powers of home ethics. Nowhere else can the ab-stract virtues of practical duties be more forcibly disclosed floresty. It delity to trusts, truthfulness, courage true dignity the lesser virtues as well as the finer and nobier issues of life, must revert to home training for their

proper and lasting incuication. We need to remember that success In life is not success in material life alone but in the social and religious as well. That a man is not a practical mur a merchant, a farmer, a teach er merely; he must also be a citizen, neighbor, a friend, a son, perhaps a hrother, a husband, a father- and most Important of all a bittle child in the garden of a Heavenly King.

Several attended the funeral at Mary

Several attended the funeral at Mary from this place Sunday.

Fred and Clarence Estep have returned home trom Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield France are here from Ohlo, visiting their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marien France and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson.

Diele Esten was the guest of Mrs.

Civide O'Bryzal was visiting John

Clyde O'Bryzal was visiting John

Ball Monday.

Bethany Vnukeose was visiting on Georges creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Fiays was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Thompson of this place Baturday night and

There will be church at this place There will be church at this place next Sunday at teg o'clock

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Mrs. McAdoo, Daughter of President Wilson, Talks to Women's Organizations All Over the Country-Daughters of Cleveland, Roosevelt, Taft and Harrison Doing Great Service.

Washington.-What the women of the various nations have done in the war is one of the marvels of the great conflict. English women, who, before the civilized antions turned civilized Europe Into a charnel house, found outlets for their energy in harling bricks at the homes of the ministers In Downing street and holding disorderly gatherings before the houses of purllament, have organized home defease battallous, raised money for the Red Cross, and have donned the white uniforms of mercy and braved the dangers of the buttle front.

Russian women, who before the ezar harled his defy at the kalser. were either the curefully guarded wives and daughters of Museovite nobles or the hard-slavlag victims of vodka-sodden moujiks, donned the uniforms of the Russlan soldiers and entered the "Battalions of Death," where noblewomen fought and died heside the woman descendants of the serfs. And the same is true in a more or less degree of every nation lu the

American women have not hesitated to come forward and "lo their bit" since Pacie Sam cast in his lot with the allies. True, American women have not organized "Battalions of Death." but they haven't had to, and never will have to, for American men will never run nway from the enemy. If any such thing could possibly take place none of us doubt but that American women would promptly put such cowardly men to shame, as did the woman soldlers of Russia.

Wilson's Daughters Help.

On the hattle lines of France, howundergone their baptisms of fire. lu the Red Cross hospitals and automomany American women are at work, and have been at work for some time. Many American women have driven ambulances in France, facing the dally danger of Instant death to pilot an umbuluace through shell-toru areas to the front to bring back to the field hospitals the heroic French and English wounded.

Among the more prominent of their bit" are the "Daughters of the White Honse," Miss Margaret Wil- Miss Cleveland will turn her attenson, daughter of President Wilson, lace then to such of them as are unfor-



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth

nid of the Ited Cross, Miss Wilson has appeared at many entertainments, where she has sung, the proceeds golng for the henefit of our soldlers and sollors who will soon be in contact with the enemy.

Mrs. William G. .M. the secretary of the treaanother of the daughters of President Wilson, has been a prime mover in the work of interesting the women of the country lu war ionns. Mrs. McAdoo traveled nii over the United States addressing women's organizations, and carried on an extensive enmpnign in behalf of the Liberty Ioan. Mrs. McAdoo organized and became the hend of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee and brought women's organizations in nil parts of

the United States into line. Mrs. Nicholns Longworth, wife of the former congressman and danghter of Coi. Theodore Roosevelt, was not to he left belind in the patriotic movement of women. How could a daughter of "The Colonel" be backward when the United States is at Mrs. Longworth, who, when she was Miss Alice Roosevelt, had the distinction of receiving a proposal of mar-ringe from the much-married sultan of Zuin, turned her home in Cincin-

natl over to the Red Cross for war

Other White House Daughters. Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, donned khakl and instructed her associates at the New York College of Law in military drill and food conservation. Miss Harrison did nel organize a "Buttulion of Death," but what she did organize corresponded to the English buildlens of women for home defense. Miss Harrison was most active in spreading the movefor the conservation of food throughout the country. If Food Dietator Hoover is to be believed, the conservation of food is quite as im-



Miss Margaret Wilson.

portant in the plan to heat the kalser as the manufacture of shot I and shell.

Miss Helen Taft, dean of Bryn ever, American women have already Mawr college and daughter of the former president, got out in the soil with a broad-brimmed straw hat and bile and field ambulance services taught the girls at the college how to garden and conserve food. Tuft Instituted a complete course in gardening and food conservation.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, is doing a work of particular mercy in France. She is teaching blind French soldlers how to read. Miss Cleveland has written of some of the most pithable Later, when American boys American women who are "doing go into fortile and come into contact with Hantd fire and polsenous gases, thrown herself whole-heartedly into timate enough to lose their eyesight. In the mountime she is caring for the muntes of our alles

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Married, Then Off to the Hospital. Miss Ruth Loudermlich and Robert Lee Granigan were married in Steelton, Pa., and five hours inter the bridegroom was ndmitted to a hospital, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

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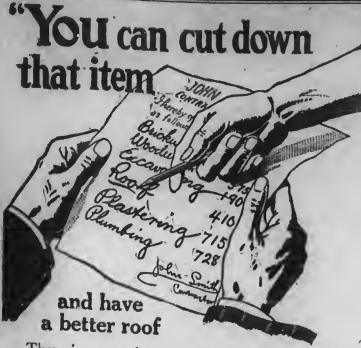
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Chleago, October 7.-E. P. Rijdey President of the Atchison, Tojeka and

President of the Atchicon, follows and Santa Fe Ruilway company, looks for a quick finish of the world war.

"The Germans." said Mr. Ripley, "must fight in the end with their armles as now organized. They have no reserve force from which to draw and cannot possibly but till their children was a sailways way. On the other hand reach military age. On the other hand, the alies are gaining in strength steadthe aries are gaining in strength steadily by the arrival of American units at the front, in a little while the allied Germans will be crushed in the spring, at the latest, I heard a New York mean capalde of discussing the subject ex firess the opinion that the German would ask for peace negotheticus be fore Christmas, but i am inclined b telleve that operations in the spring will be necessary for a complete vic

"In your opinion, has the United States Government conducted its part of the war wisely?" Mr. Ripley was asked.

done remarkaldy well," he replied."The Administration very wisely called in the best men obtainable to help in the emergency, regardless of the politica nMilations of those selected. In addl tion, to get more efficiency, it tides but the waste lasket a lot of hamper-hus laws, including most of the untitrust laws, True, a great many blice ders lave been unde, but we must remember that the var game with most of as is new. It is easy to criticize the Government for its management of the war, but critics are not always fair."

EAST POINT AND AUXIER.

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Clacimust last week

Dr. E., C. Ascher, who has been located at Auxier for the past six years has gone to the army came at Oglethorpe Gn., and Mrs. Accher and cult deen loave removed to Paintsville to live near ber parents, Mr. and Mr.

W. Auxier. Lir. Frank Barney will take Dr. Ar thee's place at Auxier as physician for the North East Coul Co

Mrs. S. Itobt, Auxier was stonding few days last week with Mrs. Eugen-

Same Stapleton has ticken Charge of the houl at Auxier, He is assisted by als daughter, Miss Virgoda, and Mrs. Toro, be Mr and Mrs Simp John

son, a doughter. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbah, Auxler a daughter. A patriotic meetter was acid at Anx-er fast Thursday mela

Miss Virginia Stapleton har been of

Mrs. Nancy Webb, one of the oldest residents of our entrudity, is vestime her denotiter, Mrs. Frunk Howell on Hager briefich. Arnett Baldeldige leis gedie to the

rms as a volumeer.
The 15 zet that we set Unbasville Fatindic having do tal worl done, The econor that has Music of this place had been continued the mista however there was some

stirty aftereation between him and hi Prof. John Burke has resigned his position as principal of the East Pain school and has game to Prestansburg o teach in the college at that place Cost, fturke made many friends while

A. E. Anxier is making sorgiom, the maximum price of which is one deliar for gallog to our commanity,

Bob and Dick Aux'er have been em-doyed by the North-East Coal Co., to upply the market at Anxier with fresh seef throughout the year.

Farmers are idistling to gather be

STOPS FALLING HAIR A panorama of harvest sheaves, red, green and yellow leaves that come lo Getoper's beauteous hours and rivo! warm and radiant glow, though oft w feet a touch of snow and robin sings his sweetest time as though it were the month of tune. Among the clouds the wild fowls sail, in the mendows leed the quall. In woods unts are dropping when by the breezes tossed they'le yield a goodly store when kiss ed by old Jack Frest, Persimmon 'pos sum, rapldt are all coming cound to gether, the lays will have some spor before It's wintry wenther, A field the jumpkin's bleger growing, they'll make some most dellclous ides along before its snowing. And the harvest moon rising high across the deare of the bright blue sky shiftes down mon them all seeming pleased that it is fall And winter stars are coming back at algebra to gaze upon them is a neet in spiring sight. And old don't you think it booky just to live in old Kentucky And isn't it enough to drive away the thes, just to sit down and re-Big Sandy News

UNSHAKEN TESTIMONY

Time is the test of trith, And Doan's Ridney Pilis have smood the test in Lou-isa. No Louisn resident who suffers lackache, or ennoying urinary ills can remain unconvinced by this twice-fold with the bride's sister, Mrs. Nell

Lon Brewn is in Pickaway-co., Obic, cutting corn. Lock-st., Lonisa, says: "I was in con stant misery whether walking sitting or landing, on account of tay When I attempted to rise after sitting, my back reft weak and sharp pains that through my kidneys, Rheumatic pains seemed to be all over my body let partiechtry la my knees, hips and joints. The kidney secretians were irregular in passage and some time-bothered me at night. The secretions were unmitural, too, and were seading in passage. I was languid, discouraged and run down in health. Donn's Kidney Pills did me a let of good and after taking four boxes, I felt as if I had a new pair of Kidneys. All the pains were removed." (Statement given June 23,

On December 1, 1916, Mr. Peters said: "Although 1 have very little frouble with my kidneys naw, 1 do fitel It necessary to take Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile, I always get the

same good results." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kindey remedy-get Dom's Kidney Phs- the same that Mr. Peters lins twice pullicly recommended Foster-Millern Co., Props., Baffalo, N. Y.

There will be church at this place first Saturday night and Sunday in Navember.

Misses Mary and Nannie Burchett spent Saturday night and Sunday with their cousin.

Willie Craig returned home from Joe Barchett's Sunday, Joe Workman and Halbert Carter were visiting at Joe Barchett's Sunday

the Burchett and wife are visiting the home of loc Workman's, The toys of this place are talking about going to Ohla to husk corn,

Miss Lectic Barchett is expecting a trip to Torchlight in a few weeks to see some of her friends,
LONESOME GIRL

THE WAR GARDEN.

We planted peas and corn and heets, pointness and some chard, we thought to stock our cellar with the products of our yind. We've checked up now on all occounts, and this is how they read: We gathered stuff, weath, 69 cents and paid six bucks for seed,-De troit Free Press.

we bought all we might need; and then we bought a peck of every kind of seed; we worked of morns, we worked at night, at noon our back we

TAKE "CASGARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS AND CONSTIPATED

BEST FOR LIVER AND BOWELS, BAD BPEATH, BAD COLDS, SOUR STOMACH.

Get a 10 cent box. Sick bendache, blikersness, coated bingue, head and uses cloggest up with i cold always trare this to torpid liv-त: delayed, fermenting food in the

lowers, or soer, gassy, stompeli.
Poisonous matter clogged he the intestines, tostend of being cast out of Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Willie the system is re-absorbed into the Estep of Chiricy. the system is re-absorbed into the blood. Who a this pelson reaches the delicate fault tissue it causes congestion and that dall, throlding, sicken-

work while you shorp -a 19-cect box from your druggest means your head lear stourisch sy set and your liver night with Miss Carrie Bordecs, and bowels regular for months.

To order and Miss Nannie Steele back rup.

Similary afternoon:

Miss Carrie Travis spent Saturday night with Miss Carrie Bordecs, BROWN EYES.

CITY ORDINANCE,

The City Council of the city of Lonsa, Ky., do ordain as follows: Sec 1. The City Council of the city of Louisa deeming it necessary to li-cur an indebtedness, the payment of

which cannot be met by the levy authorized by inw, ordain that there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the city of Louisa at the regular election to be held November 6, 1917. the following proposition for acceptance or rejection to wit:

"Are you in favor of the Issual by the city of Louisa of honds not exceeding ten thousand dollars, for the purpose of paving the city's share of the cost of improving the streets of the city; and of raising by taxation the sum of not exceeding eleven handred dellars annualiy, for the purpose of paying the said bonds and their interest,"

YES

Sec. 2. Tids ordinance shall immedately upon its adaption be certified to he clerk of the Lawrence County Court, with directions to mace the above proposition on the city hallots. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be lminediately posted in three public places in the city of Louisa; and shall be pubbut did we raise an onlon? We did not listed for two consecutive weeks im-get a scent! Lewis. the Lawrence County Recorder and In the Elg Sandy News, newspapers pub-

lished in said city of Louisa.
Sec. 4. The words "improving the streets of the City' as herein used shall include reinforced concrete paylag, and lathifite, granolitils or monolitic surface with concrete sub-base, and shiff include such sewerage is many be determined to be necessar in connection with such paying; and shall include carle and gutter if determined to be necessary in connection

R. L. VINSON, Mayor, Copper Attest:

C. B. WELLMAN, Clerk. This, Oct. 4, 1917.

Ellace Mottock, with a smiling face jeassed down our crack Saterday, Mr. and Mrs. Arby Childers and lit-ile daughter, Carrie were visiting rel-atives at this place Sunday

WILBUR.

A STRIKING CONTRAST

and regulations of the German Army which encourage the soldlers to com-mit the vilest crimes against individuais and sgalust the country which they invade, are some statements issued under the heading of "The Soldier's Commandments," by Major W.E. P French. of the United States Army, who, in the course of these command-ments has suggestions as to what sodiers should do. Among other things

"Romember Edith Cavell, Belgium, Serbia, the Lusituma, Louvain and the U-bests of the Hun, and, remembering Tenton savagery, harharism and atrocitles sied your heart against the rav-shers of womer the murderers and mutilators of cl-ildren and noncom-batants, the ruthless destroyers if homes, the Mounds-of-the-Hohenzol-

lern, the bestlai Boches. 'lle merciful to the women of your, foe and shame them not, for you are a man, not a beast, and a woman bore you. And pity and shield the children in your captured territory, for you were once a helpless child, and only a daslard makes war on the weak."-Manu. facturers' Record.

DON'T SCOLD, MOTHER! THE CROSS CHILD IS BILIOUS, FEVERISH

LOOK AT TONGUE! IF COATED. CLEAN LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

Don't scold your fretful, pecylsh child See If tongue is conted; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels

when listless, pule, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach ache indigestion, diarrhoea, give a tea-spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour hile and fermenting food pass es out of the howels and you have a well and playini child again. Children lives at this place Sunday Miss Luda Travis spent Saturday and mothers can rest easy after giving it mothers can rest easy after giving it lecouse it never fails to make their lit-tle "insides" clean and sweet.

Several of the laws and girls of this place attends d church at Many's chap- of Sunday.

Control Condition attending school at the gentine. Ask your druggist for the gentine. Ask your druggist for the gentine. ing headache.

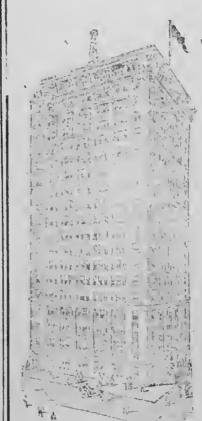
Cardit is attending school at Cordit of "California Syrup of Figs,"
Ossie Cordit is attending school at Cordit of "California Syrup of Figs,"
Which has directions for bables, children and foul gaues, take the excess bile from like liver and carry out all the constituted waste matter and putse.

Willie Swetnam motored to Louisa for Configure 1 and found for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert plainly on the bottle. Remember there are count-rights sold here, so surely look had see that yours is made by the great forms of the found for the found for the first plain in the bounds. Friday and back home Saturday, 1 California Fig Syrup Company." Hand lohn Sicol and Mirs Nannie Steele back with contempt any other fig sy-

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LAWRENCE COUNTY'S EXEMPTION LIST

List of men examined by the Local Board and exempted by reason of de-pendents, who depend in the main on their latter for support.

heir labor for support.

Milton J. Cordel, Cordell.
Samuel Fox, Louisa, R. D. 2.
John Kinley Mulkey, Orr.
George Castlo, Gallup.
Blatne Parker, Louisa, R. D. 1.
Lingsey Hays, Adams.
Mont Wheeler, Blaise.
Rott. Sidney Hays, Potter.
Thomas Howard, Webbyille.
Allen F. Bishop, Blaino.
Benj. H. Maynard, Louisa, R. D. 2.
Austir. Bentley, Nntcliff.
Hugh Hicks, Overda.
Wayne Destr. Louisa, R. D. 2.
Ruscoe Veliman, Blaine.
Henry Farmer Griffith, Lowmansville.
Jackie Booth, Heurlotta.
Richard A. Wilson, Houisa. Jackie Booth, Heurlotta.
Richard A. Wilson, Louisa.
Alonzo Salyer, Norris.
Alonzo Green, Glenwood.
Jas. Allen Frazier, Cilliord
Willie Austin. Peacborchard.
Louis E. Skaggs, Terryville.
Obie Griffith, Webbville.
James L. Molleit, Peachorchard.
Miliard F. Braśley, Madge.
Car! E. Picklesimer, Louisa.
Wm. Thompson, Cherokee. Miliard F. Bradley, Madge.
Carl E. Picklesimer, Louisa.
Wm. Thompson, Cherokee.
Edward Humphrey, Adeline.
Geo. W. Crabtree, Gladys.
Wille I. Bowling, Blaine.
Charley Holbrook, Irad.
Arch Dawson, Muzie.
Samuel Wells, Blaine.
Tios. Runion, Peachorchard.
Wnt. Hesry Mead, Tyrchilght.
Bensoa F. Roberts, Blaine.
Lindsey Browning, Dennis.
Henry McKinsey, Terryville.
Joe O. Hacksey, Blaine.
Chit Church, Lowmansville.
Harry Jordan, Osle.
Oscar Runion, Peachorchard.
Henry Adams, Cordell.
Kay Wheeler, Blaine.
Clifford C. Hall, Clifford.
Eli Molre, Estep.
Walter Edwards, Patrick.
Alvin Holbrook, Cherokee.
Walter Mitchell, Gallup.
Lonnie Ward, Cherokee.
Laud Moore, Cordell.
Alex Hohson, Buchasan.
Proctor Partram, Clifford.
Lonnie, Hensley, Webbyille. Alex Honson, Euchasan.
Proctor Partram, Clifford.
Lonnio Hensley, Webbville.
Claud Stewart, Zelda.
Richard Moore, Cherokee.
Wm. H. Jobe, Overda.
Ambers Lee Skaggs, Terryville.
Walter Lee Cain, Louisa. Walter Lee Skaggs, Louisa.
Kelly Gordon, Jean,
Levi Morton Young, Cherokee.
L. J. Sparks, Hicksville.
Sam Pope, Clifford.
Hsnry Crun, Estep.
Emit Riggs, Saeredwind.
Chas. W. Griffith, Jean.
Walker Bartley, Irad.
Scott Dalton, Webb, W. Va.
Stephen Boggs, Jean.
Tom Branham, Louisa.
Tom Derrifield, Overda.
Rei F. Wright, Blaine.
Dennis Cooksey, Dennis.
Ova Boggs, Blaine
Ed Smith, Webbvillo.
Baz Wellman, Louisa.
Joel Sparks, Clifford
Jay Collinsworth, Louisa. Joel Sparks, Clifford
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John M. Hackaey, Wifidr.
Milea Diamind, Overda
Henry Edmond Hay, Mazie,
Landon Holbrook, Jenn
Henry H. Paik, Blaine,
Tom Jobe, Gladys,
Green Perkins, Webhville,
Dave Pack, Adams,
German Kitchen, Dennis,
Frederick Compton, Ulysses. Carlos Lambert, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Oscar Roberts, Made.
Wesley S. Thompson. Ledoclo.
John Copley, Zeids. Maicom T. Preece, Louisa. Affred Peterman, Louisa. Creed Pope, Clifford. Hiram H. Johns, Louisa. Arl Short, Wilbur. Luther A. Burton, Blaire. Haydon Stapleton, Lowmansville. Andrew J. Webb, Louisa, R. D. 7. Clydo Carter, Ellen. Fip Wheeler, Blaine Tip Wheeler, Blaine
McKlidey R. Fugitt, Adams.
Robt. F. Vanheen, Zelda.
Scott Thempson, Louisa, R. D. 1.
Hugh L. Boggs, Mazie.
David Miles, Jean.
Churley Jones, Louisa, R. D. 1.
Jarvis Wallace, Norris.
John Hughes, Yatesvillo.
Harrison Scarberry, Georges Creek.
Kelther Chapman, Louisa, R. D. 2.
Amos Thompson, Norris.
Rafe Cheek, Sarah'
Hobart Scarberry, Gallup.

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Jas. M. Hardwick, Louisa, R. D. 1.
Richard Hay, Mazie.
Wm. P. Runnells, Gallup.
Wm. H. Smith, Peachorchard. Wm. H. Smith, Peachorchard.
Riley Fannin, Christmas
Wm Louis Dillon, Webh, W. Va.
David E. Stewart, Zelda.
Theron Rowe, Georges Creck.
Jab W. Mall, Louisa
Warnie Griffith, Cherokee.
Troy Boggs, Cherokee.
Jay, H. S. McDowell, Martha.
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Clint McCormack, Glenwood.
Elbert Skagga, Skagga.
Ova Berry, Gladys.
Andrew Hickman, Torchlight.
Samuel MeNell, Jean.
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John Jeff Dobins, Gallup.
Antheny Clark, Louisa.
Reck Childers, Richardson.
Walter Cheek, Torchlight.
Lindsey Thompson, Wilbur.
Charley MeReynolds, Clifferd. While Cordle, Cordell.
Samuel D. Mocre, Falisburg.
John Tomlin, Adeline
Lon Wheeler, Blaine. Levi Cordie, Mattle. Cyras Webb, Donnis. Cyras Webb, Donnis.
Wm. Favis Ratcliff, Chiford.
Kente Hatfield, Lowmansville.
Bert Cooksey, Fallsburg.
Willie Frazier, Louisa. Willie Frazier, Louisa.
Ren Berry, Itad.
Fred Jackson Estep.
Fred Deskins, Zelda.
Everet Young, Louisa.
Henry Borders, Ulysses.
Jefl Bryan, Adeline.
Aihert May, Cherokee.
Jas. M. Adams, Louisa.
Fonzo Evans, Sarah.
Everet S. Thompsen, Louisa.
Frank G. Harmon, Tuscola.
Ciliton Hewiett, Cadmus. Ciliton Hewlett, Cadmus, Roland Moore, Fallsvurg, Willard H. Lambert, Zelda, Wesley Corole, Wilbur, Wesley Cordle, Wilbur.
Alvin Jordan, Irad.
Dernis Coffee, Yessle.
David Adams, Louisa.
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Wade Vanhorn Adeline.
Monroe Rooth, Hourletta.
Charley Thompson, Cordell.
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Bert W. Moore, Mattle.
Guy Rov Hall, Clifford
Charley Prabtree, Hicksville.
Edgar Maxwell. Rateliff.
Cecil B. Peters, Ashland.
Fellx Skeggs, Louisa
George Adkins, Louisa, R. D. 1.
Rollie Carl Akers, Louisa, R. 1. W. H. Burk, Louisa. Cornelius Jordan, Tuscola Gerome Miles, Ellen. Martin Wright, Gladya. Charley Skaggs, Terryville.
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Andrew Franklin Vanover, Adeline.
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Milvin Meek, Louisa, R. I.
Loyd Lee, Castle, Martha.
Larl Perkins, Jean.
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TUSCOLA.

Wm. C. Rickman, Patrick.

Monroe Booth, Henrietta

Jack Frost came in all his glory Saturday night and showed how easy it was to make all tender vegetation wilt before his awful breath. Late corn and cane was damaged very much. There is a dearth of farm hands here

and farmers as a result will lose some of their crops. Mrs. Kittle Jordan has been on the

slek list for a few days but is now able

to be about the house. H. A. Jordan has been trading quite recently purchased from John T. Dean who moved to Ohio last week.

C. W. Rice is attending court this week doing jury service.

Mrs. Tobe French and son guests of Isaae Cunningham and wife

Sunday. They came in their new car H. A. Jordan has been trading fultextensively in cattle the past few Grant Cooksey started to the fall with a fine maltese eat which he was sure would take the premium as a mouser as its record was hard to equal,

but fate intervened and he failed to exhibit Tabby. On his way to Louisa an automobile frightened his team and he was thrown from his wagon and he

lost his cat.

He olfers a handsome reward to anyone that will find and return his Madam Rumor says that the store

at Denn's will change hands soon and that one of our business men will be the successor of J. A. Rice & Co. Rev. Cleveland has been holding a of meetings at McDaniol for

Robt. Wells bought Bill Dean's coru rop hefore he moved to Ohlo. Hon, S. H. Dean of Charleston wa

here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joha T. Dean. we hear a great many compliments passed on the Sandy News on its fairness in politics in not trying to stir up animosity but in giving the readers clean clear readaole news and leaving out two politics. The day of politics has passed and people are looking for something sensible and worth while.

Dan Derefield, Dennis Cooksey and Issae Cunningham, attended the Tristate meeting of Odd Fellows at Catlettsburg last Thursday and report a fine time.

LEM JUCKLENS.

Industry a population of two two in thousand inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirk contemplates and serving of the country of the contemplates and acquaintances in Paintsville in the acquaintances of the Clyck full Portsmouth.

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OTHER DEATH. Two ladles by the name of Baker and Fleming died last week. They both lived near the Cumberland mountains. Reports are meager and details lacking.

THE DUNKARD SUPPER.

A large crowd of local beys and girls left here last Saturday afternoon for Dunksrd, W. Va., by horseback where a alghly enjoyable occasion is expected to take place. The Hellier society circle, perhaps, has been more active this season than heretofore.

TAKES TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arnold, who have been ill of typhold lever are up again and have started on a trip to see home folks where they hope to re-cuperate completely. Mr. Arnold is a foreman in the Edgewater mine and ls anxious to retura to work.

RETURNS FROM CINCINNATI.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen and two daughters, Mary and Florence have returned to their home in Hellier after an enjoyable stay of four weeks with relatives in the Queen City. Mr. Coher was purchasing fall and winter wearing apparel while away.

MESSAGE CALLS JUDGE WEBB. Judge U. G. Webb and Marion Webl received a tolegram last Friday stating that their father was at the point of death, Mr. Webb's father lived at Walbridge, for which place they left for by next train. LATER PMr. Webb died Saturday night.

MRS NOAH BARTLEY DEAD.

Mrs. Nonk Bartley, Ashcamp, died of heart failure early last Saturday morning. Altho she had been seriously ill of typhoid fever the day previous to her death she had heen in somewhat of an improved condition and had laugh-od end joked with her friends, and her sudden death came altogether unex-pected. All indications were that she had passed the crisis, but heart fallure brought her condition to a sad end. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her loss and a bost of relatives and frierds. Sho will be laid to rest in the family graveyard near Elkhorn City, it is learned.

AGED MAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Marion Ratiliff, sged 72, who resided in the upper end of Allegheny, died suddenly at his home last Friday at 12:30 of heart failure. Altho a sufferer of asthma, Mr. Rathiff was otherwise in apparent good health, and his death came uperpetted and a shock wise in apporent good health, and his death came unexpected and a shock to his friends. He has been a lile long citizen of this community. He is survived by a wile and ten chidren, namely: Alex. Ratiliff, lawyer af Pikeville. Tully, Mark, Juck and Wilbur, and a married daughter Mrs. Harriet Rackley, Domino, Ky. Mark, his youngest son is attending school at Morehead and his other agns are engaged in coal. and his other sons are engaged in coat mining and employed at the various mines here. His sons at a distance have been notified and luneral arrangements have not been made Mr. Ratiiff was a good citizen and his death is deeply regretted by nil that knew him. Heart-felt sympathy is extended to the be-resved wile, children and relatives.

Catlettsburg Items Reek.

Jack Layna Wins Anether Automobils.

Jack Layne of Catletesburg had the luck# ticket which drew the Ford car at the Elkr lair ni Ironton last week. Layno won a Ford at the Catletts burg Elks' fair last year.

Marriage Pern-its.

Junior W. Davis, 21, Lawrence-co., to Nellle Newcomb 18 Boyd-co.

Mrs. Rotert Poage and attractive lit tle daughter, Florence Brown Poage, left today for Hattiesburg, Miss. where Major Robert Poage is located in Cnm;

EAST AKRON, OHIO. Editor News:-

With great pleasure I send you a lew tems from the rubber city. There are several young men here from Lawrence, Johnson and Martin counties employed in the rabber factories and

mike Conley, well and favorably known in Lawrence county, is employed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of this city, as a tire builder and is becoming very efficient, also A. M. Mills and Alex Cassady of Martin county, are holding responsible positions with the above named company.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ktrk, formerly

of Paintsville nro benifide housekeep ers on fth avenue, East Akron and both hold very responsible and lucra-tive positions with the Goodyear Rub-

ber company.

Mr. Jay Compton, son of Henry Compton, Lawrence-co., has left here for an extended visit among his Kentucky relativos. Jay made good as an employe of the Goodyear company. Mrs. Nora Jobe, formorly of Law-rence county, has accepted a position

as aaleslady in a large department store, this city. William Jobe, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Johe, who has been employed with the B. and O. Ry. Co., for some time is very ill at his home here.

C. E. Cross, a very popular young man and a long time employe of a run-ber company of this city, will leave in the near future for Eustern Kentucky where he will combine business and

This city is fast becoming the hub of This city is fast becoming the hub of industry and in population, is increasing by leaps and bounds, and now has approximately a population of two husdred thousand inhabitants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirk contemplate an extended visit among relatives and acquaintances in Paintsville in the more of the family of L. W. Thompson have more it Pertsmouth.

Pikeville Items

The Arachne Club, after several weeks without meetings, was very charmingly entertained on Saturday afternoon by Miss Violet Walker, in honor of Mrs. A. I. Baidwin, who was formerly Miss Mary Morgan, one of the first members of the club. The afternoon was spent in a very pleasant way with sewing, knitting and various lorms of fancy work, after which a delicus pudding was served. Mrs. Baidwin was presented with the club wedding present. a beautiful cut glass water set, with the good wishes of the club, bp Mrs. Walter Hatcher, with a few appropriato remarks.

Frs. Donaidson gave a very delightful picnic for the faculty of Pikeville college, the boys of Hondrick Hall, and soveral others Thursday evoning. The party went to Lover's Leap where all the good things lo eat were enjoyed, and returned by moonlight.

Call and Cecll Gseer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Call and Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Reeso were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linton Trlv-

Order el Eastern Star.
Miss Dollie MrCoy lelt Saturday for Returns Heme.

Huntington and does not expect to re-turn to Pickville to live again. Her many friends regret her shaonee, but their good wishes go with her to her new home.

Dunlap of Jenkins were here Friday. Mr. Stewart Falls of Ashland apen

ntives at Bowling Green belors her re turn.
Mrs. Will Richards and little son,

Miss Grayce Layne of Prestonsgurg

instructions fr the knitting of the need. ed articles will be furnished at the lted Cross headquarters. Whon we se our friends oldering their lives, if need be, to the cause of liberty, it seems be, to the cause of liberty, it seems a small part that we are asked to do, to knit warm garmonts for theu, doing this work in the warmth end comfort of our own homes, and it is to be hoped that the women of Piko county rise to this opportunity as galiantly as like county men and Piko county women always do.

by fire of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keyser near Charlottsville, Va This was a beautiful farm house and was beautifully furnished and was at most n total loss. Mrs. Keyser was Miss Roth Burke, one of Pikeville's most at-

A large number were present and s very prolitable meeting was hold.

Food Pisdge Wank.

Milss Mary Auxier has been appointed Chairman of Piko-co. Sho urgontly re-quests that ench leacher report to her immediately the number of families in their respective districts so that she may be able to determine how many pledge cards to send to each district. eek, many teachers having expressed their readiness in doing verything in their power to make Pike county a banner county, and thus render a great service to their country.

WEBBUILLE.

Born, to O. G. Bryant and wife, on Widnesday a fine boy.

Rev. Harman's family of Cadmus speni Sunday at Wm. Green's.

Alias Belvia Green went to Catletts-

Mrs. John Larg visited her alsters in Grnyson last week. Jus. L. J. Webb, Sr. spent Sunday

A very delightful evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Call Friday evening when a few friends gathered for a "candy pulling" and "stunt" party, those being present Misses Maybelle Thompson, Elizabeth Purves, Alleo Johnston, Ethel Francis, Helsa Record Messrs, Alfred Biggs, Grover

Huntingtov, where she joins her pa rents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCoy, who have fived there for several months.

Miss McCoy has a good position in

new home.

Misses Maybelle Thompson and Alice Johnston went to Prestonsburg Sunday to attend the dedication of the Presbyterian chapel, at which Miss Thompson sang a very beautiful solo Mrs. Frank Haynes and little daugh-ter inve joined Mr. Haynes here, Mr. J. J. Johnson and Mr. Madison

Thursday here , Mr. James D. Francis returned Sat

panied by Mrs. Gray, who will visit re;

Miss Grayce Layne of Prestonsgurs spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Call wers toath was not unexpected to his farmily and friends.—Heraid.

Miss at a deliftiful beffet supper on Tuesday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Reese and Gladya Banks Reese, Mr. Grover Call and Mr. H. S. Adkins.

Dr. J. F. Record and Mr. T. H. Harman attended the lail meeting of the Ebenerer Fresbytery at Franklert this week.

The Red Cross wool has arrived ahout, 400 pounds of it, and all who can knit, or who will learn to knit, are urged to do so, that the like County Chavter may not full to do the work assigned to it. Winter is coming and the snows have alreedy begun to fall in France, and it is our duty, and vilv. Hege to help provide warm garment; to keep our own boys from suffering from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions fr the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions fr the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the need-in the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the cold. Wool and needles, and instructions from the knitting of the provision of the knit week and the fall who can the first and proposition to some people the fi

Word was received hero Friday by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burke of the loss

tractive girls.

Mrs. 7: 14. Harmnn was hostess to
the Ladies Ald Society of the Presbyterinn rhurch on Thursday afternoon.

October 21-28 inclusive will be the Hoover Food Pledge Campaign week.

WEBBVILLE.

burg Tuesday. "
Mrs. C. L. Pennington spent the week-end with her mother.

Catarrh of Throat

Miss Amalie Ruzicka, 1449 South
16th St., Omaha, Nelmska, writes:
"I have suffered with catarrh of the
throat. I caught cold and it settled
in my throat, and I coughed badly
and was very weak. I could not sleep
and had no appetite. I had two doctors, and had taken so many different
modicines and found no help. I thought
I will have to give up; but at lest
my mother read about Peruna, so I
thought of trying that great medicine
Peruna. I got a bottle of it and in
about four days I almost stopped
coughing, and after a while I surely
found relief, and from that time we
are not without Peruna in our home."

Not Sleep No Appetite Now Well. We Always Have PERUNA in the

Home. These who object to ilquid medi-cines ean procure Peruna Tablets.

Paintsville Items

Johnson County Fair. The courty fair is being held in Paintsville October 11-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Meek have re

turned to Catlettsburg after a residence of several months in Painisville Misses Winifred and Venus Buck-

ingham are attending college at Per-sailles.

ette at noon Sunday.

Misses Helen Record, Elizabeth Purves and Elsle Hooker were the charm ing guests of Miss Ethei Ituth Francis for the day Sunnay.

Mrs. A. R. Williams, Mrs. A. H. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Starkey left Monday for Whitesburg where thoy will attend the Grand Chapter of the Order of Fastern Star.

Dr. and Mrs. Tobe Vaughan are the proud parents of a fine bahy boy that arrived at their home Monday at Jen

Miss Wards Visits Brother. Miss Hester Ward has returned from Ft. Themas where she went to visi; ber brother Guergie. Georgie is in the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army and says he ilkes army life line.

Fins Boy.

Hant To Washington. F. Daniel returned last week from the State of Iowa. He accompanied Mr urday night after a fortnight spent in Wasi lington, L. C.

Mr. W. W. Gray is attending a meeting of the Fanker's Association at Louisvillo this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carv who will write at of next. expects to reach Washington the fire of next week.

Ashlay Ward Diss. Ashley Ward died at his home about Paul Allen, have joined Mr. Ith hards three miles below Paintsville Monday in Columbus, O., where they will make alter a lingering illness with tuberculosis. For the past few months cend tion has been critical and

from the cold. Wool and needles, and Soldler" and says that there is nothing that can compare with it.

Miss Carter's Work.

Miss Pauline Carter, who was em-ployed some time ago as County Demonstrator in the canning, drying and preserving of Iruits and vegetables, has done good work in Johnson-co. Sie has visited most every rection of the county and has organized the women into canning clubs and demonstrated to them the new why of taking care of what they produce on their farms. This is a splendid work and Miss Carter has been right on her job at all times. She knows the work and is not afraid ol the long rides to the country dis-

It has been said by some of the older farmers who are in a position to know that at least one third of the farm's products were lost heretofore on account of the people not being able to

Prestonsburg Items

Special Services at Church.

On last Sunday at 11 o'elock Dr J. J. Irwin of Dayton, dedicated the new chapel in the Presbyterian church. Dr. Irwin was here seventeen years ago at Prestonsburg and dedicated the new church. He preached an excellent ser-mon which was enjoyed by a crowded mon which was enjoyed by a crowded house. Miss Mnbei Thompsin of Chlcago furnished special solos at both morning and evening services. She was accompanied by Miss Josephine Harklins Miss Thompson has a beautiful mezzo soprano voice and delighted her audience very much. She is at the head of the music department in Pikeville college this year.

Young Ladles Gulld.

Miss Ella Nool White was hostess to the Young Ladies Guild on Wednesday afternoon. A delicious salad course was

Dallghtful Plenie.

On Sunday at four o'clock at their On Sinday at lour octock at their attractive country home Misses Lucile, Marion and Mabel Mayo and Mrs. Porter Mayo delightfully entertained to a picnic honoring the visitors. There were forty-four present. Old fashioned games were played and a good time in general was had by all who attend-

Ladiss Ald Of M. E. Church South. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist

church was entertained by Mrs. A. T. Patrick at her home on Second-at, on Wednesday afternoon. The alternoon was taken up in fancy work of all kinds after which delicious refreshments were served.

Attending The Grand

Chapter Of C. E. S.
Mrs. W. S. Harkins and daughter,
Josephine and Mr. P. D. Davis left
Monday for Whitesburg where they will
attend the Grand Chipter of the Order
of Fastern Star. They will return via
Lexington where they will visit Mr.
Scott Harkins, who is attending school

The Misses Saulsberry Entertain. Allsa Maude, it the and Ethel Sauis-berry entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening at their home on Main-st. Cards and daneing was enjoyed by a number while other games were enjoyed by those who did not participate in dancing. At sleven o'clock a saind course was served by Miss liuth Archer and Miss Sa. slabor-ry.

Six O'Cleck Dinner. Mrs. W. R. Jillson entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday svening at the Hotel Elizabeth.

Visitors From Salysravilla.

Miss Elizabeth May and Miss Irwin and Messra. Boone Howard and Carl Cooper were here Saturday in their Ford from Salysravilla. While here they were guests at the Elizabeth hotel.

Local And Personal.

Mias Falth Chappelear, who has been sntertained extensively while here via-lting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McVsy, has returned to her home in Columbus, C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson and son of Paintsvilla were here Monday havlng dental work done.
Dr. L. N. Hatcher has returned from

a week's visit to his parents in Lovs-iand. Ohlo. E. H. Sowerds of Pikeville, was trans

acting business here Tuesday. W. It. Jillson is in Wayland for a lew days.
Eldon Workman and George Elliott

of Pikeville spent Sunday hare.
Grace Layne spent the week-cut with Iriends in Pikeville
N. M. White, Sr., visited his father at Ric Grand, Ohio, the latter part of the week-

Green Business University. Mrs. W. H. Layne is suffering with rheumatism. Mr. Scott Harkins, of this city, was best man at the wedding of Mr. Chas. Schaaf, of Mt. Glicad, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Thurman at her home in

BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

Louisville Monday afternoon of this

WHAT NEIGHBORS IN KENTUCKY Say About a New Discovery.

Many local people are glad to testify to the good results obtained from Anuric, the discovery of Doctor Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Huffalo, N. Y., for kidney and bladder disorders, backache, cheu-matism and all uric acid troubles. This is what MRs. M. J. Ilmnwell of Cox's



with their kidneys to know about this wonderful medicine."

When the kidneys ard weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the tissues, muscles and joints, it causes lumbage, rheumatism, gout or selatica. This is the time to try Anuric, double strength, the discovery of Doctor Pierce, for kidney trouble and pains in back and all over body! Write Doctor Pierce, invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and send ioc for a large trial package—this will prove to you that Anuric is many times more potent than lithia and eliminates the uric sold from the system as hot water meits sugar—or ask your druggist now for a 60 cent bottle of Anuric.